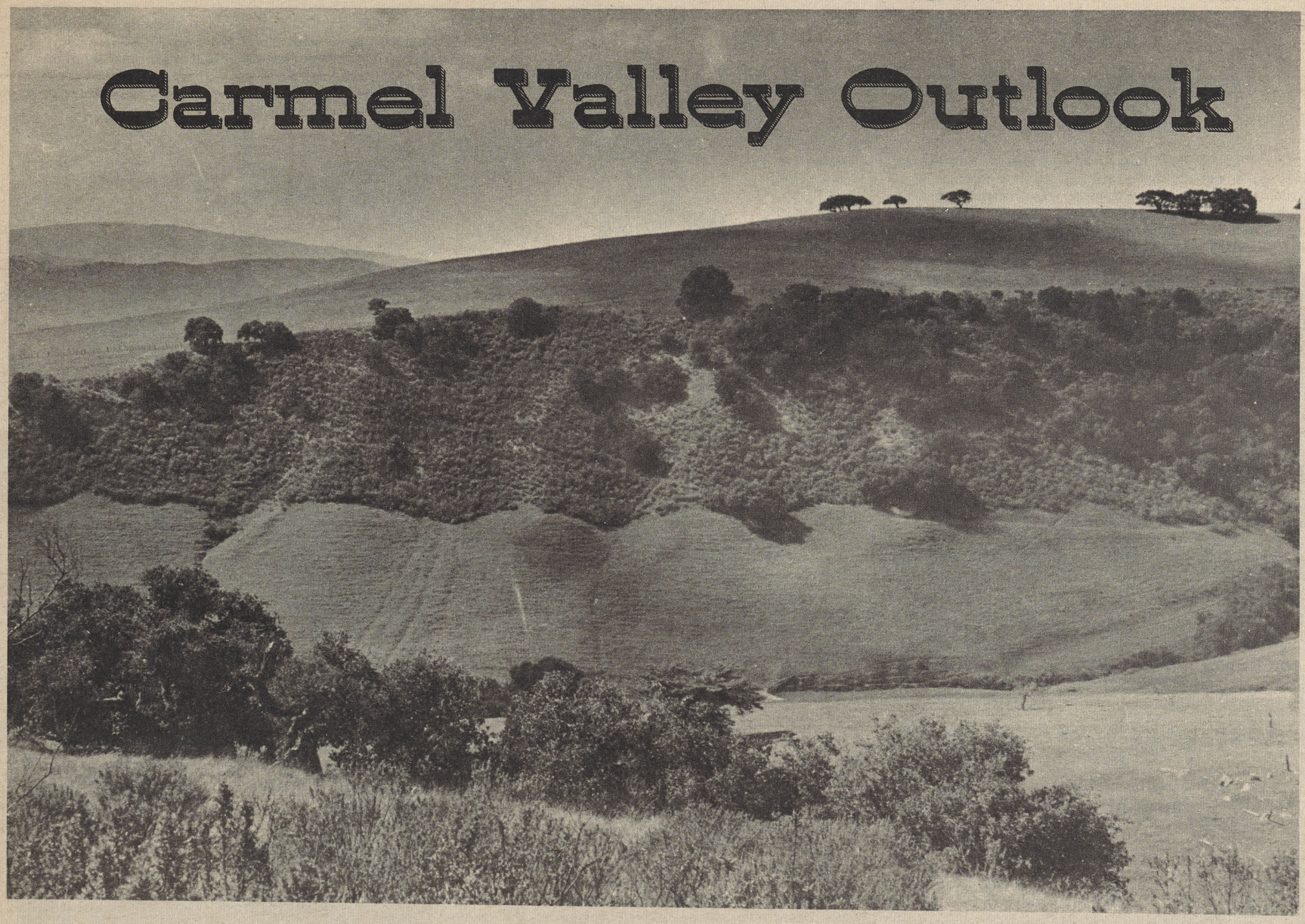
Carmel Valley Outlook



Daydreaming is back in season

BOB EGLI, a Valleyite and junior at Carmel High School, demonstrated the fine art of daydreaming late in the afternoon last week. With the onset of spring today, many others are likely to follow. Es-tu?

16 Pages CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
VOL. XIII, NO. 12 MARCH 21, 1974

The town crier

Audubon Society Holds Conference

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is hosting the Western Audubon Conference on April 6 through 9 at Asilomar. Since the local chapter is acting as host, Peninsula Audubon members may attend without paying the registration fee. (A $1 per day grounds fee will, however, be charged to all who attend.)

On Saturday, March 30, the Society will hold a field trip to Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation for birds and wildlife. Those interested are to meet at 8 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot at Del Monte Shopping Center for carpooling. Those coming from the Salinas area are asked to meet at the Jolon gas station at 9,30 a.m. Leader Capt. E. B. Hurlbert advises participants to bring lunch along.

Run-a-thon

Carmel High School's track team will hold a run-a-thon to raise funds for a pole vaulting pit on Saturday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. Spectators will be asked to donate ten cents (or more) for each quarter mile completed by a runner from the C.H.S. track team.

The team's goal is $1,600 for the equipment which would enable the team to compete in pole vaulting events with other schools in the area.

HumRRO

The Western Division of the Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO) is sponsoring a workshop for psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers at Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove from March 20-22. Workshop participants will learn about recent HumRRO research and techniques for assessing school problems for the purpose of planning mental health programs of consultation and education in schools. The research was supported by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Twenty-two persons representing 20 Community Mental Health centers will participate as well as two observers from the National Institute of Mental Health. This workshop will prepare mental health workers from each of the 10 Health, Education and Welfare Regions to serve as resource persons for others who plan to use the HumRRO assessment procedures and instruments.

The workshop staff includes Dr. S. James Gofford, Dr. Elaine N. Taylor and Dr. Robert Vineberg. Dr. Taylor has been the full-time member and principal investigator of the project.

A number of schools on the Monterey Peninsula, as well as schools in Alabama, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky and Texas participated in the development of the instruments to be reviewed.

Parents' Club meeting

A Tularcitos Parents' Club meeting will be held Tuesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Multipurpose Room. Guest speaker for the program will be Martha Bruggeman, the owner of the Magic Fishbone children's book store in Carmel.

Mrs. Bruggeman, a former teacher, is an expert on children's literature and a popular speaker on children's books and on ways to entice young children to read more.

Schedule of public meetings

School Board: The Carmel Unified School District board will meet on Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School Resource Center (library).

CPOA: The Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association has scheduled their next regular meeting for April 3 at 8 p.m. at the C.V. Community Center on Ford Road.

Planning Commission: The Planning Commission will hold public hearings on March 27 at the courthouse in Salinas, including a hearing at 2 p.m. on the proposed house numbering system for Carmel Valley.

Board of Supervisors: The Board of Supervisors will meet at the Courthouse in Salinas on Tuesday, March 26.

Give us a cover

In an effort to utilize the unusual talent of local photographers in Carmel Valley while adding zest to the newspaper's front page, the **Outlook** is sponsoring a contest for interested amateur black and white photographers. Winners of the contest, to be judged by an **Outlook** panel, will be awarded honors, with those placing first through fifth to have their photographs on the cover page.

Entries, submitted between March 18 and March 29, must relate to life in Carmel Valley and fit into the vertical format of the page. Individual prints 8" x 10" or larger or combinations of prints may be brought or sent to the Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center (P.O. Bin CC Carmel Valley). All photographs must be marked with the artist's name, address and telephone number and will not be returned.

KNOW YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By WILLARD BRANSON
(Representing Carmel Valley)

CONCERN WHICH has been expressed at a recent meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association relating to Highway 1 (State Highway) prompts me to review for events since 1948.

In 1948, with the support of Carmel's City Council and Planning Commission, the California Highway Commission adopted a resolution favoring Hatton Canyon over the present route for a freeway ending at the Carmel River. In July, 1953, the Carmel City Council, with the full support of the Planning Commission adopted Resolution No. 1373 to that effect.

In November of 1954, the same action was repeated. Finally, in 1957, the State of California entered into an agreement to establish a future freeway in Hatton Canyon and at the same time abandoned any plans for the widening of the existing Highway 1 route. Acquisition of the right-of-way was initiated at that time and was completed on June 30, 1966.

Carmel's general plan, adopted in 1959, includes the Hatton Canyon route as the more desirable route to widening the existing highway.

On May 21, 1970, the State of California established Highway 1, along the Hatton Canyon route, from the Carmel River on Highway 1 to W.R. Holman Highway as a Scenic Highway; in other words, a part of the State Scenic Highway System.

In 1970, the City of Carmel passed another Resolution (No. 2664) and again in 1971, (No. 2824) reaffirming its position. During the same years, efforts were expended by the Monterey County Road Department to bring this matter to a conclusion which would satisfy the critical traffic needs, as well as the majority of the people of the area.

I, personally, insisted that the Monterey County Public Works Department do a complete review of the entire matter. It was further suggested by me, that the State review the possibility of widening the existing Highway 1--to no avail. It was further suggested that the state consider allowing the county to build a two-lane road on the acquired state right-of-way. This was not acceptable to the state either. In the meantime, traffic continued its build-up.

DURING THE TIME span outlined above, various organizations took a strong position, along with the City of Carmel and the County of Monterey. They were, to name some: Carmel Parking and Traffic Committee (January 27, 1972), Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, November 16, 1972.

Excerpts from **The Pine Cone**: "2a. Construction of the road from Carpenter Street to the Carmel Valley Road should be started and completed as soon as possible. The need for this bypass around Carmel and its unincorporated area is increasing so rapidly that it should be given your highest priority."

Carmel Citizens Committee: Arthur H. Black, President--Excerpt from letter dated January, 1973: "A Property Owners Association in Hatton Fields, represented by Mrs. Lois Starnes has had similar intentions. The position of that group is identical to the position of the Carmel Citizens Committee."

Carmel Unified School District Board: Letter dated January 30, 1973, James I. Miller, President--"After polling members of the Carmel Unified School District governing board, I wish to state that the district endorses the construction of a highway to be located in Hatton Canyon.

Monterey Chamber of Commerce: "Hatton Canyon Freeway is a must."

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association: Excerpt from the **Monterey Peninsula Herald**, September 22, 1972--"They (Board of Directors of the CVPOA) agreed to urge the State Division of Highways to give the matter the highest of priorities with due consideration to the scenic values of the area."

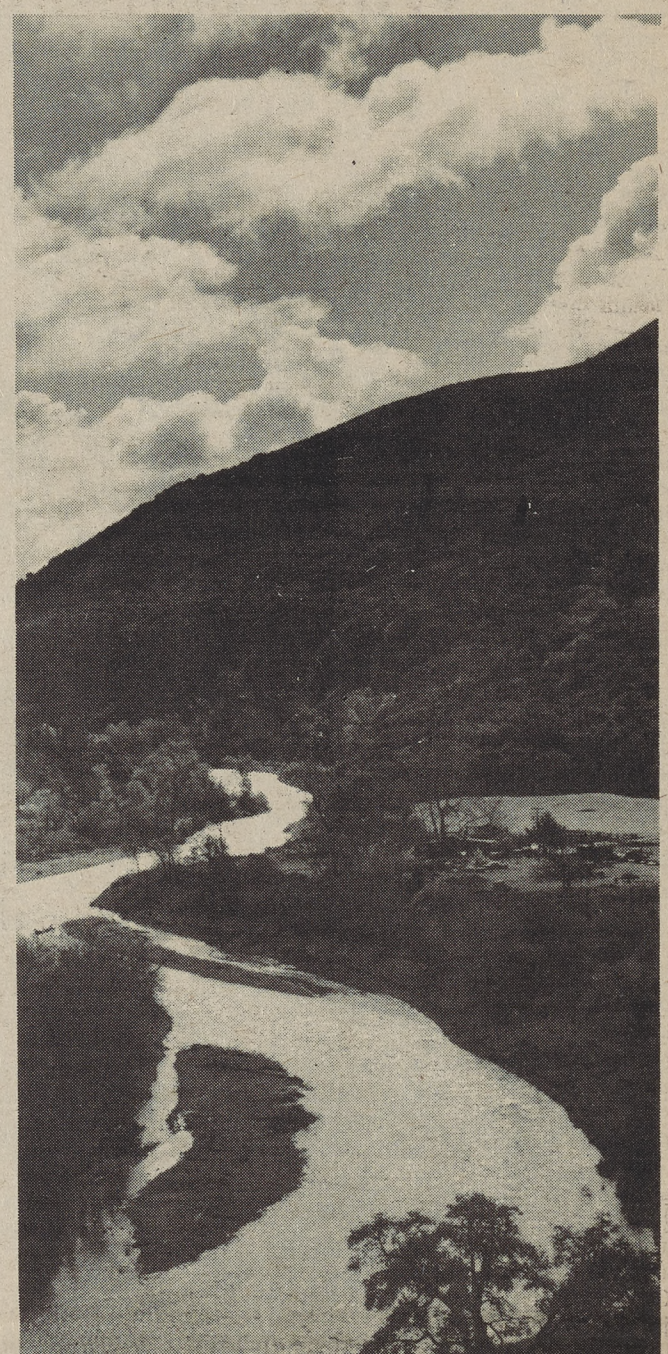
Hacienda Carmel Community resolution, Jan. 23, 1973--"Resolved, that the California State Highway Commission be urged to give the greatest feasible priority to construction of the so-called Hatton Canyon Freeway."

Individual, local support was expressed when letters containing more than 1,000 signatures were sent to the chairman of the Highway Commission, and an additional mass of signatures in February of 1973.

In an effort to bring about a final resolution of this matter, I asked the state, through District Engineer Frank Gregory, to appoint a local design committee to search for an acceptable design. This committee, which was originally comprised of Col. Arthur Black, Colden Whitman and the late Harold Reliford (since replaced by Mrs. Donald Hays), has been hard at work on a terribly frustrating job.

The committee seemed to have reached an impass with the state when, only recently, it was informed that their efforts were to be rewarded by a new design. Hopefully, esthetic as possible, and one which would meet with the least possible resistance from the concerned public.

Perhaps this review will be helpful to acquaint those who have moved into the area since the inception of this matter, back in 1948. The City of Carmel has, certainly, done as much as is possible. The county has tried to expend every effort possible, for instance, the action of the board of supervisors, when passing my motion to use $1 million county gas tax money (not General Fund money) as "seed money" to resolve this matter. I have been told by the State of California that the County can not widen the existing Highway 1, as it is state property and it appears we simply must accept that decision.



THE PROPOSAL for increasing Monterey Peninsula's water supply would involve the construction of a $40 million dam on the upper Carmel River.

The bylined columns which appear in the Carmel Valley Outlook reflect the opinion of the writer, and do not represent the editorial position of this newspaper or the personal judgment of its staff.

The Outlook's columnists are chosen for their positions of leadership in the community and their knowledge of the subjects about which they write. They represent a variety of viewpoints.

Individuals are encouraged to express their views through the Letters to the Editor column.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Water consumption down; conservation urged

LESS WATER was consumed by customers of California-American Water Co. on the Monterey Peninsula last year than in either of the two previous years, the Public Utilities Commission was told this week as hearings resumed on adequacy of water supplies.

Despite this, the water company is launching a full-scale water conservation program to reduce water consumption and related energy use, and to inform the public of "the critical need for a supplemental water supply for the Peninsula area."

Testifying for Cal-Am, Richard Sullivan, who is employed by American Water Works Service, Inc. as a consultant to Cal-Am, said the cost of a proposed dam on the Carmel River downstream from San Clemente Dam would be about $40 million.

He outlined three possible means of constructing and financing the dam:

--Cal-Am constructing and financing the dam on its own.

--The Army Corps of Engineers undertaking a multi-purpose project to include flood control and water supply objectives.

--Cal-Am undertaking the project with a public agency, such as the Monterey County Zone 11 Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Sullivan recommended that the results of the first phase of a projected two-phase inventory of available water supplies financed by the State Department of Water Resources, the Zone 11 District, and Cal-Am be obtained before any decision on which alternative to pursue is reached.

The results of the first phase of this joint study are expected by May 31.

In the interim, Cal-Am has embarked on a study of existing wells in the lower Carmel Valley area, through the cooperation of the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, Sullivan said. Three wells have been sampled and measured in the company's laboratory for iron content, and three more are to be tested.

"It is hoped that this program will provide more adequate data as to the quality of the water in this portion of the Carmel Valley aquifer," he said. The samples that were collected were taken from Rancho Canada Golf Course, an irrigation well, and from a well at Quentel Tree Farm. Results of these studies of water quality have not yet been completed.

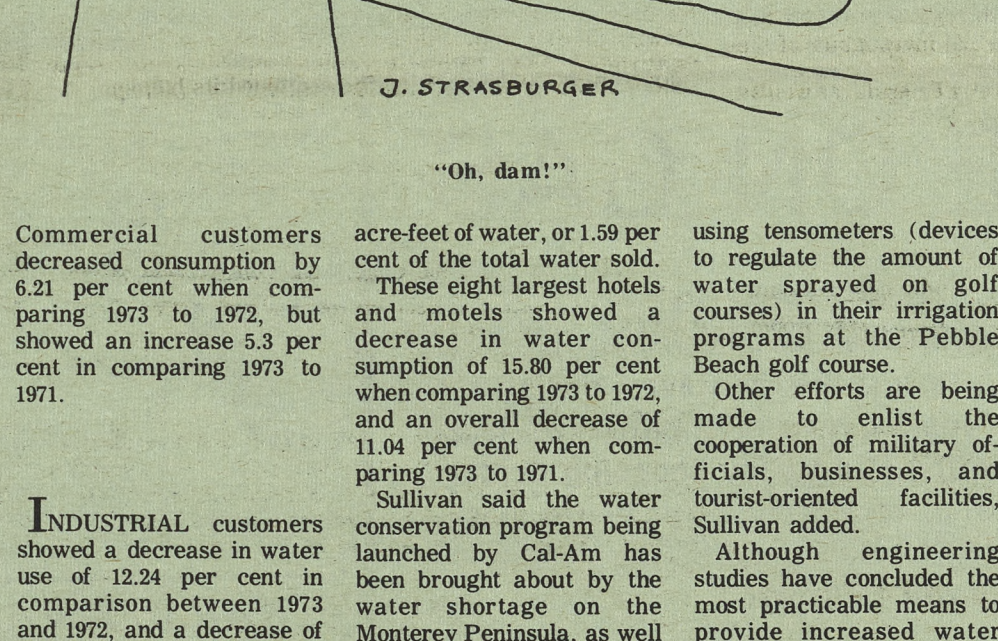
Figures compiled on the consumption of water on the Monterey Peninsula indicate the percentage change in "total active service accounts" during the same period shows an increase of 328 accounts, or 1.19 per cent between 1971 and 1972, and an increase of 709 accounts, or 2.54 per cent, and an overall increase of 1,037 accounts, or 3.76 per cent when comparing 1973 to 1971.

Sullivan said there were 15,687 acre-feet of water delivered by Cal-Am during 1973, as compared with 16,383 acre-feet in 1972, and 15,836 acre-feet in 1971.

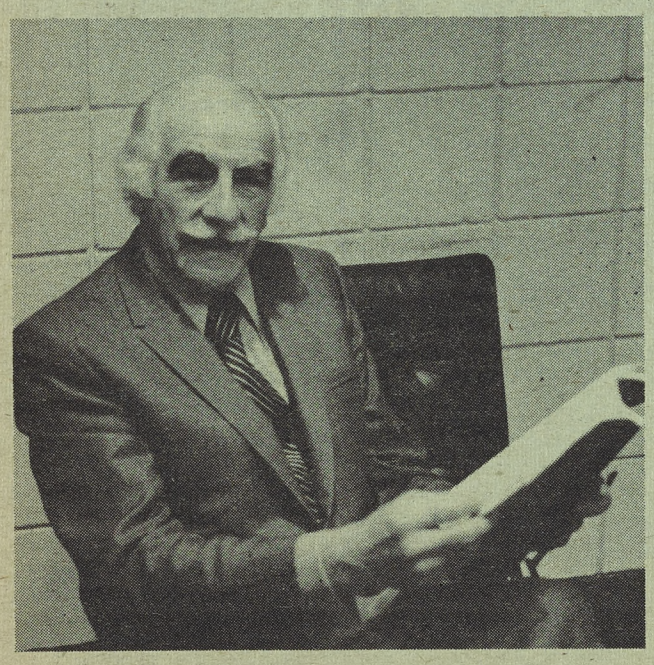
"The percentage difference in system delivery comparing 1973 to 1972 shows a decrease of 4.25 per cent," Sullivan said. "Comparing 1973 to 1971, the percentage difference shows a decrease of .94 per cent."

"Water sold to all classifications of customers during the same three-year period totaled 14,751 acre-feet in 1973, and 15,938 acre-feet in 1972, and 14,978 acre-feet in 1971. The percentage difference in water sold over the three year period shows a decrease of 7.45 per cent when comparing 1973 to 1972, and a decrease of 1.52 per cent when comparing 1973 to 1971."

Sullivan testified that residential customers consumed 6.58 per cent less water between 1973 and 1972, and 2.57 per cent less when comparing 1973 with 1971.



"Oh, dam!"



CYRIL SAROYAN, staff attorney for the Public Utilities Commission, stated at this week's hearing that a water supply problem on the Peninsula "has existed for a long, long time."

Commercial customers decreased consumption by 6.21 per cent when comparing 1973 to 1972, but showed an increase 5.3 per cent in comparing 1973 to 1971.

INDUSTRIAL customers showed a decrease in water use of 12.24 per cent in comparison between 1973 and 1972, and a decrease of 17.31 per cent between 1973 and 1971, he said. Public authorities showed a decline in consumption of 13.61 per cent when comparing 1973 with 1972, and a decrease of 10.51 per cent between 1973 and 1971.

"Because of the nature of this particular area," Sullivan said, "golf course irrigation is considered one of the major users of water."

Water provided for golf course irrigation by Cal-Am to Pebble Beach, Del Monte, the Peter Hay Golf Course, the Peter Hay Driving Range, the two Monterey Peninsula Country Club courses, Cypress Point Country Club, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, and Pacific Grove Golf Course amounted to 937 acre-feet, or 6.35 per cent of the total water sold during 1973.

Another large consumer of water on the Monterey Peninsula is the hotel-motel industry, which was not fully sampled, Sullivan said. The eight largest hotels and motels on the Peninsula were assessed, and during 1973, they consumed 271 acre-feet of water, or 1.59 per cent of the total water sold.

These eight largest hotels and motels showed a decrease in water consumption of 15.80 per cent when comparing 1973 to 1972, and an overall decrease of 11.04 per cent when comparing 1973 to 1971.

Sullivan said the water conservation program being launched by Cal-Am has been brought about by the water shortage on the Monterey Peninsula, as well as by the electrical energy shortage, since electricity is needed to pump the water to customers.

Sullivan said Cal-Am will implement a media campaign aimed at getting customers to reduce their consumption of water, supplemented by individual contacts by company representatives with large consumers.

Customers of Cal-Am can expect to get bill inserts in the near future, Sullivan said, informing them of problems facing the company and encouraging cooperation in saving water.

Company representatives are contacting the largest customers of Cal-Am to encourage conservation and to suggest means of saving water. Those who will be contacted include Del Monte Properties, the largest single water customers of the company on the Peninsula; the military; municipalities; school districts; motel and hotel owners and operators; and others.

Del Monte Properties, for example, is cooperating by using tensometers (devices to regulate the amount of water sprayed on golf courses) in their irrigation programs at the Pebble Beach golf course.

Other efforts are being made to enlist the cooperation of military officials, businesses, and tourist-oriented facilities, Sullivan added.

Although engineering studies have concluded the most practicable means to provide increased water supplies on the Monterey Peninsula would be the construction of another dam on the upper Carmel River, there is disagreement among company representatives, P.U.C. staff, and a host of others -- including developers, engineering firms, and self-styled "experts" -- about how much water is available, and what its quality is.

An interim order issued by the P.U.C May 30, 1973 prohibits most new connections by Cal-Am until this question is resolved.

In a letter addressed to the P.U.C., Peter Coniglio, mayor of Monterey, said the cities of the Monterey Peninsula which have been working together on an inventory of water supplies do not desire the lifting of the interim order.

A financial analysis of the various means constructing and financing the dam indicated there would be an increase of more than 150 per cent in water rates to customers if Cal-Am undertook the project on its own.

Public agency financing would result in a projected 86 per cent increase in water rates. Construction of the dam by the Army Corps of Engineers would not include installation of treatment facilities and pipelines which are an integral part of the other plans, and thus, comparative costs cannot be indicated, Sullivan said.

Rod Holmgren, speaking on behalf of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, challenged the information on water consumption given by Cal-Am in Tuesday's hearings.

"Such statements are perhaps intended to lull us into a false belief that there is no longer a water crisis. All we had to do was to get the golf courses to rely more heavily on rainfall than in prior years and behold, the 'crisis' wasn't even a 'problem,' Holmgren said.

Holmgren said 1973 was an exceptionally wet year in California's central coast region, and a cool, foggy summer on the Monterey Peninsula augmented the dampness, which resulted in less demand for water.

"But that wasn't the case during 1972, when the summer was hot and dry and the rainy season was short," Holmgren said. According to meteorologists at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, the chance of two wet years such as 1973 in a row is statistically very low.

"The fact is that there is still a water crisis on the Monterey Peninsula, even though many of us wish it would go away."

Holmgren said the Sierra Club is concerned that construction of a "super-dam" on the upper Carmel River could stimulate over-development and rapid growth, which would place "a dangerous strain" on other resources of the Peninsula.

Holmgren made the following recommendations on behalf of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club:

--Modification of the interim order to "close all loopholes" and to extend the order to all multi-unit developments on which final plans have not been approved by the appropriate local governing agencies.

--That the P.U.C. collect more data on the physical and economic environmental impact of large and small dams. The chapter suggested private funding of the proposed dam, and clear indications of the effects of flooding in the Cachagua area, if a dam is built.

--That the commission consider the alternative of not building a dam, since, if one is built, "the silting problem will ultimately make it useless, just as the old San Clemente and Los Padres dams are becoming less and less useful every year."

--Denial of the application by Standard International Inc. (Standex), developers of Hidden Hills, for service by California-American Water Co.

carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

March 18, 1964

PROGRESS, STAY AWAY FROM THE VALLEY!

You may keep your foggy ocean
With its restless, ceaseless motion;
We like mountains, shadowed blue,
With a green and amber hue.
Keep your boxes, ticky-tacky,
Shops replete with knicky-knacky;
Give us vistas, framed by hills,
A gentle stream with rock and rills.
Clothed with spacious, fertile acres.
Your scanty "belts" have found no takers;
Keep your seaweed, keep your sharks
Leave our merry lilt of larks.
We need no roads that beckon traffic
Loose the dogs dispensing havoc;
We've said it once; we say it more
PROGRESS, LITTER NOT MY DOOR.

BY HELEN BRATTON

WHITE OAKS GROUND-BREAKING SUNDAY

White Oaks Theatre will welcome everyone in the community next Sunday, March 22, to ground-breaking ceremonies for its new theatre to be located just south of Carmel Valley Road, between Gardiner's Tennis Ranch and the Hide-A-Way Motel.

A bring-your-own picnic lunch celebration will begin about 1:30 p.m., with cokes and beer available and baseball and volleyball games planned to round out the afternoon get-together.

Architect Jan Duncumbe, of the San Francisco firm of Del Campo and Clarke, has announced that actual construction of the theatre will begin during the week of March 29. Completion is expected in time for the summer season of plays which begins in June.

MORE TREES FOR TULARCITOS

Another tree-planting ceremony, one of a series planned to make the grounds of Tularcitos Elementary School more and more a pleasure to pupils, staff and community, took place last Friday. The plantings are sponsored by the Agriculture and Conservation Committee of CV's Kiwanis chapter.

Those trees being planted are mostly natives. Last Friday live oaks, toyon, and holly cherry were added to the scene. Watered and fed, the oak grows faster than is popularly realized. The latter two species will grow more slowly, even in domesticity, and will remain shrub-sized for some time, even though eventually they will become trees. Other native plants will be added from time to time, according to present plans.

Since trees planted anywhere in Carmel Valley are all too likely to be "gopherized," wire baskets to preclude the pesky varmits were installed.

5 years ago

March 19, 1969

HOPES FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

A 5-year road improvement program to cost about $7,500,000 was approved by the Board of Supervisors, "subject to modification."

Supervisors were not enthusiastic in their approval, due to work some thought should be done in their own districts.

Board Chairman Willard T. Branson was irked that plans for a 4-lane Carmel Valley Road were not coming along faster and because $25,000 set aside for surveys on the road have had to be used to repair storm damages. But he was reassured by Bruce McClain, road commissioner, saying that the storms have not meant the total ruin of the road.

Branson proposed delaying action on the report, and Supervisor Robert G. Wood agreed, but then the Board decided to approve the projects, and McClain said if it does not rain too much, work can begin in the fall. If it does rain hard, he added, the 5-year plan will become a 6-year program.

GRADE ROAD MAY BECOME COUNTY SCENIC ROUTE

Authorization for all the necessary steps to make Los Laureles Grade Road an established scenic county road was made when the County Board of Supervisors met last week.

A study report approved recently by the County Planning Commission will be submitted to the transportation agency of the State Department of Public Works, the board members decreed.

The document defines the roadside corridor and more distant points of scenic attraction and lists existing and proposed methods of preservation.

Proposals for preserving such views include the development of a natural landscaping controls; undergrounding of utility lines wherever feasible, and clustering of houses were desirable.

1 year ago

March 29, 1973

UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

Been afraid to tell any of your neighbors about sighting a white horse with a Playboy Bunny last week on the Los Laureles Grade Road? Go ahead -- the "Phantom Oak Moth" will back your story! Seems that the unlikely twosome were cast in a thirty second television commercial directed by John Ercole of TV fame who selected the Valley's picturesque spring backdrop for a commercial for British Sterling -- an after shave product based in Providence, Rhode Island. The handsome white horse was transported from Los Angeles for the filming as was Karen Phillips, the Playboy Bunny. The Carmel Valley Inn hosted the "stars" and the camera crew while they completed their Valley assignment.

11-UNIT CARMEL RIVER PROJECT OK'D

The use permit and tentative subdivision map for Thomas Shaal's controversial Carmel River Project were approved on 8 to 0 votes by the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday.

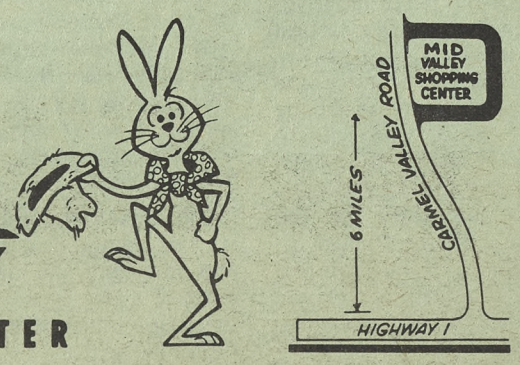
The plan calls for construction of 71 condominiums and a manager's apartment and office on approximately 9½ acres adjacent to the Carmel River Inn west of Highway 1.

SAVE ON GAS

A sense of community has long been characteristic of Carmel Valley. Now more than ever, during the gas shortage, it makes sense to patronize local businesses. Within the **Mid-Valley Shopping Center**, you can meet most of your daily needs in one, easy, friendly trip. You'll be surprised at the variety of shops and items you'll find here:

IN MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Safeway Store
Carmel Valley Outlook 624-0133
Carmel Travel 624-0121
Cinderella Carpets 624-0185
Crocker Bank 624-5347
Golden Fleece Yarn Shop 624-9102
Mid-Valley Associates 659-2268
Mid-Valley Chevron Station 624-7324
Monterey Insurance Agencies 373-4925
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance 625-1102
Pat's Valley Hair Fashions 624-9249
The Pool Man 624-5561
Porter Marquard Realty 659-2268
Sparkle Clean Center 624-6101
Steinmetz Pharmacy 624-5308
Tiki Home & Garden 624-8784
Valley Cinema 624-5111
Valley Maid Laundromat 624-9904
Valley Oaks Restaurant 624-9401



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For an ABC maid dial -- 372-4004

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church
— Episcopal —
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
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11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

"I CAN SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY"

Lucerne Grade AA Butter Cubes 1-lb. Carton **77¢**

Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Dozen **65¢**

100% Wheat Bread Skylark—1-lb. Loaf EXTRA VALUE **35¢**

Cheerios Cereal Breakfast Cereal—10-oz. Pkg. SS **49¢**

Frozen Vegetables Bel-air Spinach, 12-oz. or Cut Green Beans, 9-oz. EXTRA VALUE **5 for $1**

Stir 'n' Serve Golden Grain, 1 Pan Main Dish 7-oz. SS **39¢**

Jell-well Gelatin 6-oz. Package EXTRA VALUE **5 for $1**

Tomato Juice Town House, 6-Pack, 5½-oz. Cans or Veg. Juice Cocktail EXTRA VALUE **49¢**

Tomato Paste Hunts—6-oz. Can SS **17¢**

Safeway Coffee Pre-ground **2 Lb. Bag $1.77**

Stayfree Maxi-Pads Feminine Napkins—12 Count SS **39¢**

Tender Vittles Purina Moist Cat Food—12-oz. SS **44¢**

Detergent White Magic—49-oz. Package **69¢**

VO-5 Hair Spray Alberto, Aerosol—9-oz. SS **88¢**

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS!

Bel-air PIZZAS Sausage or Pepperoni 19-oz. EXTRA VALUE **99¢**

STRAWBERRIES Bel-air Sliced Frozen 10-oz. EXTRA VALUE **39¢**

GREAT WITH **Bel-air Waffles** Frozen—5-oz. **16¢**

Blueberry Waffles	Aunt Jemima—10-oz.	57¢
Chocolate Eclairs	Rich's, 4 Count—8½ oz.	63¢
Apple Pie	Bel-air, Frozen—24 oz.	57¢
Veal Parmesan Lunch	Weight Watchers Brand 9½-oz.	$1.27
Birds Eye Vegetables	International Style—10-oz.	48¢

Everyday Needs

SS Granola	Chas. A. Pillsbury—16-oz.	69¢
Pudding Cups	Del Monte—4 Pack	63¢
Weight Watcher Sweet'ner	100 Pack	76¢
Mrs. Wright's Bread	Oatmeal—1½-lb. Loaf (Potato—1½-lb. Loaf 43c)	47¢
Kraft Dressing	French—8-oz. (16-oz. 59c)	33¢
Riviera Ravioli	Chicken—15-oz. (Beef—40-oz. 93c)	36¢

Miscellaneous Items

Charcoal Briquets	Collier Super—10-lb. Bag	$1.19
Scouring Pads	Chore Girl—3 Pads (Golden Fleece—3 Pads 26c)	41¢
Kimbies	Disposable Diapers, Med. Daytime—30 Count or Toddler Daytime—24 Count	$1.79
Gleem Toothpaste	5-oz.	68¢

PRELL Concentrate Shampoo 7-oz. Tube **$1.75**

Liquor Department

Windsor	Canadian Whisky, 80 Proof—5th (Seagram's V.O., 86.8 Proof—5th $6.95)	$4.69
Blended Whiskey	Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th	$3.29
Gin or Vodka	Stanton's Gin or Kavlana Vodka 80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's Reserve 86 Proof—Quart	$4.99
Old Crow	Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof—½ Gallon	$11.49
MacNair's Scotch	Bottled in Scotland 86 Proof—Quart	$6.35

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

SS **Heinz Ketchup** Stock Up Now—14-oz. Bottle **29¢**

SS **Snow's Minced Clams** 8-oz. Can **37¢**

SS **Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers** 16-oz. Package **44¢**

From The Dairy Case

Soft Margarine	Saffola—1-lb. Tub	59¢
Nucoa Margarine	1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 47c)	44¢
Hash Browns	Redi-Spuds, Fresh Potatoes—12-oz.	35¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Extra Light, Buttermilk, or Country Style—8-oz.	16¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Fresh and Flavorful—8-oz.	27¢
SS Calavo Avocado Dip	8-oz.	54¢

Family Favorites

Screaming Yellow Zonkers	6½-oz.	43¢
Kool Aid	Drink Mix—Envelope (Sugar Sweetened 12c)	7¢
Kraft Caramels	14-oz.	53¢

DENTYNE "Bonus Pak" Chewing Gum—18 Sticks **17¢**

Coffee Choices

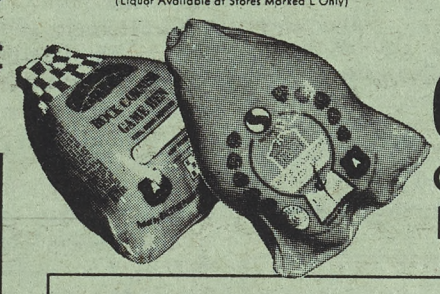
Kava Instant Coffee	90% Acid Neutralized 8-oz.	$2.05
SW Coffee	100% Colombian—1-lb.	$1.19
Safeway Instant	Coffee—10-oz.	$1.37
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—3-lb.	$2.79
Edwards Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. 97c)	$1.89
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. $1.04)	$1.95

Wexford Crystal
GOES OFF SALE MARCH 24th
On The Rocks 10-oz. Size ONLY **39¢**

Buttermilk Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's—60-oz. **75¢**

SS **Stuffing Plus** MJB Mix—6-oz. Package **39¢**

Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Wright's—13¾-oz. Package **47¢**



Cornish Game Hens Checkerboard Brand or Manor House—20-oz.—Each **89¢**

Ripe Bananas Golden Ripe Green Tipped POUND **10¢**

Banana Squash Good for Baking POUND **10¢**

Green Onions & Radishes BUNCH **10¢**

Clip-Top Carrots Garden Fresh POUND **10¢**

Primroses Assorted Colors 4 Inch Pot **3 for $1.00**

Valencia Oranges	New Crop	5 Lb. Bag 69¢
Artichokes	Meaty Leaves	4 for $1
Bean Sprouts	Fresh Crop—Lb.	19¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Full of Flavor—Basket	39¢
Asparagus	Large, Fresh, Green—Lb.	49¢
White Grapefruit		8 Lb. Bag 89¢
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown Extra Fancy	3 Lbs. $1
Romaine Lettuce	Crispy Fresh	2 for 39¢
Spinach	Large Bunches	2 for 39¢
Daffodils	Bunches of 10—Bunch	39¢

NEW UNIFORM MEAT IDENTITY PROGRAM AT SAFEWAY

You'll notice changes in some of the names on meat labels in our cases. We have adopted a new program under which meat retailers will use uniform names for the different cuts of meat they sell. In addition to helping you identify cuts, the plan also aids in selecting proper cooking methods. If, for example, the label shows a cut to be a steak or roast from Beef Loin or Beef Rib, dry heat cooking methods such as roasting, broiling and frying are recommended. For most other beef, moist cooking methods such as braising or cooking in liquid are recommended. Some tender cuts of beef not marked Loin or Rib may be cooked with dry heat but it is best to check your cookbook on these.

Beef Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef **Lb. $1.14**

Chuck Blade Roast USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef **Lb. 78¢**

Pork Spareribs From Tender, Young Porkers **Lb. 88¢**

Italian Style Sausage	Reg. & Hot Bulk—Lb.	$1.49
Sausage Patties	Tennessee Pride 12-oz.—Each	99¢
Turkey Steaks	Boneless Breasts—Lb.	$2.29
Ground Beef	Regular Grind Juicy & Flavorful—Lb.	99¢
Round Tip Steak	Cap Off, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.99
Top Sirloin Steak	Beef Loin, Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	$2.14
Porterhouse Steak	or T-Bone—USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.99
Chuck Steak	Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.09
All Veal Steaks	Manor House, Flash Frozen Bulk—Lb.	$1.89
Assorted Chops	Pork Loin—Lb.	$1.19

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Lamb Chops	Shoulder Blade—Lb.	$1.19
Shoulder Arm Chops	Genuine Spring Lamb—Lb.	$1.39
Loin Lamb Chops	—Lb.	$2.19
Lamb Breast	—Lb.	49¢

SAFEWAY PORK PICKS

Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic—Lb.	79¢
Pork Leg	Fresh Ham, Whole—Lb.	$1.09
Pork Leg Roast	Fresh Ham, Boneless—Lb.	$1.49
Sirloin Roast	Pork Loin—Lb.	$1.09

Corned Beef	Safeway Brand Boneless or Shenson Kosher and Plain—Lb.	$1.59
Beef Pot Roast	Chuck Shoulder, Boneless USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.39
Spring Lamb	Shoulder Square Cut Whole—Lb. (Leg Short Cut Sirloin Off Lb. $1.29)	99¢
Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Drumsticks—Lb. (Thighs, Breasts Lb. 99c Wings Lb. 59c)	92¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway Brand, 1-lb.—Each	89¢
Turkey Breasts	Plantation, 4 to 6 Lbs.—Lb.	$1.19
Turkeys	Self Basting, Safeway Breasts, 4 to 8 Lbs. Lb. (Safeway Young Turkeys, 7 to 9 Lbs. Lb. 69c)	$1.19
Sliced Bacon	Armour Mira Cure, 1-lb.—Each (Thick Sliced, 2-lb.—Each $1.97)	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway, 1-lb.—Each (Thick Sliced, 2-lb.—Each $1.97)	99¢
Rath Bacon	Sliced, Blackhawk, 1-lb.—Each	99¢

Items & prices in this ad are available March 20, 1974 thru March 26, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses
(L) (B) In store bake shop at the store

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME!

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

LUCY VALPEY'S MEMORIES

AN ARTICLE about the family of a beloved Valleyite who brought years of musical pleasure to Valley residents appeared recently in a San Jose newspaper. Miss Lucy Valpey will be remembered by many who participated in or attended productions of her Carmel Valley Light Opera Group. She was organist at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel and furnished accompaniment and entertainment for numerous community functions, providing accompaniment for the Girl Scouts who sang at the dedication of the CV Community Center. She still visits the Valley frequently where her niece, Mrs. Vernon (Marion) Hurd and family reside. The article written by Marjorie Pierce reads:

"This is the story of Captain Calvin Valpey who sailed his ship the "Eagle" through the Straits of Magellan to San Francisco in 1850 -- went to the Gold fields and for a time, plied the waters between San Francisco and Union City with a schooner carrying passengers. It is also the story of Warm Springs (now a part of Fremont) where Captain Valpey settled with his family -- of the Shaws, the Craycrofts and, among others, the Dixons, who lived there. Senator M.W. Dixon built Dixon Landing in 1868, and Captain Valpey, the Warm Springs Landing, a year or two later as shipping points through the sloughs to San Francisco.

"I learned all this from Miss Lucy Latham Valpey of San Jose during lunch one day recently at 17 West Restaurant.

Her grandfather, she says, was born in Nova Scotia and went to sea as a cabin boy at the age of 12.

I brought something to show you, she says, taking a white and emerald green china cup and saucer out of a box. This was made for Queen Victoria. Grandpa Valpey got this in Cardiff, Wales on his his trip before coming to California. He met a man in a pub who told him a set of dishes had been sent back, that because of a flaw they were not fit for the queen. The man said he could have them for his wife if nobody found out about it.

"Continuing her story about her grandfather, she tells us that after his fling in the gold fields and a store in Centreville, he bought a ranch on the old Calaveras Road between Mount Hamilton and Milpitas. He and his partner, Captain George Bond who, meanwhile, had brought Lucy's father, Horatio Valpey, to California, bought 300 head of Texas cows in Los Angeles and drove them up to the ranch.

"What about your grandmother and the other children?" I ask.

"They came later in 1860 by way of the Isthmus. They lived in a big house he had built on his land (400) acres in Warm Springs. After my grandfather died in 1888, she divided everything among the children."

"When we ask about her mother she says that she was Margaret (Maggie) Leeds -- that she was reared by her aunt, Lucy Latham Curtner (Mrs. Henry). Aunt Lute was from Springfield, Ill. and the Lathams were friends of Abraham Lincoln. Aunt Lute helped raise me, too. I remember going with her in the carriage to visit Mrs. Winchester at her house in San Jose. We also used to visit Mrs. Josiah W. Stanford at their big home where the famous Warm Springs resort had been and is now the Weibel Winery. It was rebuilt after the earthquake of 1868. Governor Stanford bought it, however, planted it in vineyards and orchards. A short time later he died as did his brother. His nephew inherited it.'

"We ask if she heard stories of when the Spaniards, particularly the Higuero family, were still there. She says she remembers hearing about the horse races they used to have...one in particular between Fulgencio Higuero and a man named Salio. The Spaniards of the vicinity crowded the roadside on their mules and horses and were betting on their favorites, some of the women tearing off their jewelry to wager. Salio's horse gave out and collapsed right in front of her grandfather's house!

"There was another story about a three day celebration when Clemente Higuero was married in 1856 and a bull fight was held. A man, who had over-indulged, wandered into the corral. His red blanket caught the attention of the bull who charged and gored him badly before he could be rescued.

"After lunch my lively octogenarian companion invited me to drive to Warm Springs, saying, 'I'll show you Grandpa's house if it's still standing.'

" 'It wasn't. In its place is a housing development called Starlight Homes. Pointing to three large palm trees, she said, 'That's where it was.'

"As we drive along she points out the homes of Warm Springs families, most of whom were her relatives. She showed us where her family home was, saying her father, Horacio, had property on both sides of the road. Only the barn and a windmill remain -- the house that's there now had been built since they left. She is happy to see their old windmill and those of the neighbors, including the one at the Henion place, is still running. She adds, 'I'm quite a windmill lover.'

"Telling about her childhood in Warm Springs, Lucy says, 'I was closer to my father than the others. I was always with him and worked with him in the hay and the prunes. My father had a drying yard and the prunes would have to be put into sacks. They were taken by a wagon and four horses into San Jose to the Prune-Apricot Association to sell.'

"She also tells about a horse-drawn meat wagon that used to come around to all of the houses. 'That's how we got our meat. The rest of our food we either grew or drove into San Jose to get.'

"We ask how her father shipped the hay. 'That's another story,' says Lucy. 'They would bale the hay and store it in the warehouse by the Warm Springs landing until they could get a barge to come and pick it up. It would take all day to get to San Francisco.'

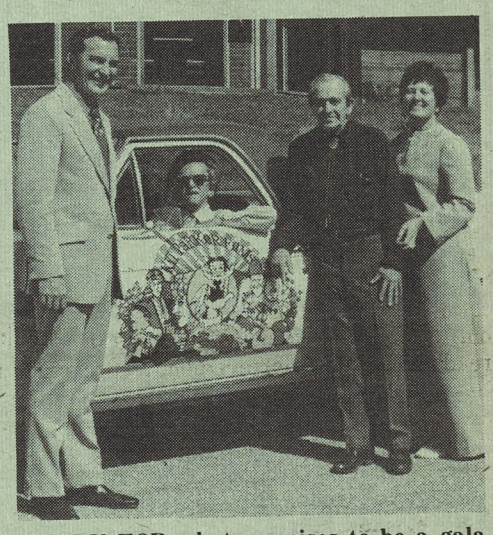
"Explaining that she was the rebel of the family, she says, 'I used to hide on the barge and go with it, usually to Union City. Of course, my father was on board. We used to go swimming in those sloughs, too. We would use the warehouse for dressing rooms.'

"As we pass some old trains she says, 'I used to ride on those, too. I would sit up with the engineer. Papa would come pick me up in Milpitas with the horse and buggy. I wasn't like the rest of the family,' she says kiddingly, 'I'm sure I was left on the doorstep.'

"She was 16 when the family moved to San Jose. Music is her first love. She was organist at the Alum Rock Methodist Church for 12 years and at other churches in town including a synagogue. She also was the only woman to play the organ at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915.

"She enjoys her grandnieces, Cindy and Carol Slater. She also hints that she does some inventing, but that's another story. 'Meanwhile,' she says with mock impatience, 'there's so much I want to do I just can't find time to do it all.' I'm betting she does" end of Marjorie Pierce.

And so will her many old Valley friends who recall the numerous delightful times during her residency when she "set Carmel Valley to music!"



READY FOR what promises to be a gala evening at the Carmel Valley Inn on Saturday are this foursome, who have been working with Chairman Mrs. Richard Dick toward the success of the Carmel Valley Women's Club benefit, "Rendevous With Romance." Dick and Flo Klingensmith (far left and right) represent both the dinner dance sponsors as well as the Community Center Board, which will receive proceeds from the event. "Mr. and Mrs. Community Center" -- Ceil and Tommy Verga, (she is past president of the Women's Club and both were instrumental in building the Center) are shown arriving with a truckload of Kit Parker's old time movies for the further pleasure of the guests attending the spring affair.

TULARCITOS ELECTS

Following in the footsteps of his well-known brother Chris, who was Student Council president last semester and

Continued on page 14

WEATHER

MARCH	HIGH	LOW
14	72	45
15	76	47
16	71	49
17	65	46
18	68	44
19	68	41
20	64	43

Rainfall to date: 16.11
Last year to date: 26.97

Emergency calls: good news

"We've had very few emergency calls since January at the Fire Department," states Fire Chief Chip Collins of the Carmel Valley Fire district. Firemen are busy, according to Collins, "catching up on book work, polishing the trucks and cutting the grass," he added jokingly.

MILK
69¢ Half Gallon
minimum 2½ gallons
DELIVERED
To Your Door
CALL
FOREMOST DAIRIES
372-8186
ANYTIME

6 WAYS TO USE LESS ENERGY HEATING YOUR HOME.

You can save fuel and help keep your home heating costs down by following these tips:

1. Set your furnace thermostat to a temperature of 68° or lower. Turn it down when you leave home or retire at night.
2. Examine and clean the heating system thoroughly each fall. Clean or replace dirty filters that make the furnace work harder to heat your home.
3. Keep all exterior doors—as well as those to garage, attic and basement—tightly closed. Lost heat is a waste of energy and money.
4. Proper home insulation and weatherstripping can cut heating costs up to 45%. Older homes often need new or additional insulation for adequate protection.
5. Open drapes on sunny days. Let the sun warm you naturally. Close drapes over large glass areas at other times; this can stop up to 16% of heat loss through windows.
6. Close damper when the fireplace is not in use so that the house heat can't escape up the flue.

These are just a few of the many ways you can conserve energy.

PG and E
HELP US HELP YOU.
W374

Carmel
CORK 'N BOTTLE
Wine Cellar
Personal Service
Reliability Knowledgeable Salesmen
FAST DELIVERY
Corner of Ocean & Dolores
Carmel
624-3833

8th grade basketball team winds up season 15-1

CARMEL MIDDLE School's eighth grade basketball team, led by the starting five of Steve Sepersky, Frank Lucido, Tim Poehlmann and Tom and John Frincke, compiled a 15 to 1 winning streak, achieving one of the best Middle School records ever. Pictured above are team members: John Pollard, Dean Leonard, Mike Galang, Paul Burdick, Will Wilkinson, John Frincke, Frank Lucido, Steve Horan, Tom Frincke, Scott Witman, Stan Lockwood, Steve Sepersky, Mike Topham, Peter Shepard, and Tim Poehlmann. Since the start of the season on Dec. 20, the team has won two tournaments. The CMS eighth grade team won first place trophy in the Seaside Christmas Tournament by defeating King Junior High (Seaside) 42-24. Tom and John Frincke and Steve Sepersky were chosen for the all-tournament team. Carmel's second tournament was in Gonzales, where the eighth grade team had been victorious the previous year. Carmel beat Greenfield 42-7 in the first game, and in the second game, defeated San Benancio 58-38. The next game was against King City for the title of the Gonzales tourney. Carmel went all out and beat King City 36-30 for championship. Tom and John Frincke once again were unanimously voted for the all-tournament team. The Middle School team also holds second place in the Monterey Peninsula League. They were defeated only once during the entire season, and that was by King Junior High. Carmel's team was coached to victory by the excellent athletic staff led by Dick Zury and his assistant, Doug Cource. They taught the players how to dribble, shoot, rebound, and play surprising defense. With the 15-1 record, the coaches should be commended for their efforts. (Photos by John Esaki and Jeff Goodwill)

BOB WOOD REPORTS:

By BOB WOOD
Monterey County Assemblyman

Are our schools of education doing the job in training new teachers? This question was asked and answered recently in a Legislative Committee hearing at the Capitol and I thought it might be of interest to you.

It was brought out to us that the college training that teachers received in a school of education appears to have only a marginal value in enhancing their ability to raise the reading and math achievement test scores of their students. In some cases, it was pointed out by an expert in the field, an able college student with no exposure to an education course "can walk into a classroom and, in a few days, do an excellent job."

The spokesman, Dr. Luther Jennings, of Occidental College, said to the committee that he was not suggesting we eliminate schools of education but he would suggest a very drastic remodeling. He said he believed that education professors and their teacher trainees need to leave their college campuses and get out into the school and onto the firing line. The experiment performed in the Pasadena Unified School District made comparisons of the reading and math achievement test gains of students served by experienced teachers, newer teachers, first-year teachers and college students with no background in professional education courses.

From the data compiled so far, the experts appeared unable to find much difference between new teachers and 15-year teachers across the board. The report showed that college students after two or three months in a classroom could do as well on the average as a regular teacher. The range of competency is exactly the same. I can't help but feel that if the test shows that a remodeling of our present system of teacher education is necessary, then the Legislature should take the necessary steps to do so.

Enuf for now.....Bob Wood

P.S. Have you even been to a real flea market? The wife and I never had been to one until our daughter and son-in-law and their two children from Fresno visited us in Sacramento two Sundays ago and talked us into going. It was a huge affair with people peddling everything from free puppies and second hand generators to a new (?) slightly damaged washing machine. You name it, they had it. If you ever do have the occasion to attend a flea market, don't let the flim flam artists make a dunder-head out of you like he did some of us. This particular con man had a line smoother than a state politician. He stood up on a podium above the small crowd facing him and proceeded to show us how this small mouse would travel up his hand or up his arm and do all kinds of tricks. I wasn't sure, but I figured he must have a magnet stuck in his middle somewhere. It had me baffled. After watching him for several moments making the mouse do all kinds of tricks, both grandchildren thought it looked like a bargain at 50 cents and their granddad concurred. After the purchase, I could hardly wait to see what made the mouse travel with so little effort when in the hands of the flim flam artist. We opened up the little box, and my I.Q. dropped another notch when I found the mouse contained an invisible fine wire running from the rubber mouse to the button on the man's shirt. Of course, when he pushed his hands away from his body it looked like the mouse was traveling towards him. However, our purchases weren't all that bad, and we ended up with a potted plant, two books to paste in family pictures, a leather key ring and a dozen fresh (??) eggs. Quite an experience. Try it sometime.

Local precinct results of school bond election

PRECINCT AND LOCATION	No. of Voters	Number Voted	SCHOOL BOND Yes	No.
Carmelo	1203	310	144	166
Tularcitos	1995	549	290	259
Del Mesa Carmel	1047	386	207	179

THE BOX score shows the as yet unofficial results of the March 5 voting on the school bond issue. The defeated proposal called for a switch in the uses of Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School and for the rehabilitation of the facilities at a cost of $5 million.

Business announcements

UCB APPOINTMENTS

Two major appointments at the Carmel Rancho office on Carmel Valley Road were announced last week by United California Bank. Troy Petty, who joined the Carmel Valley office in January of this year, is the new manager of the office and William F. Parker, a customer service specialist at Carmel Rancho since 1972, has been promoted to the position of customer service manager.

Petty joined UCB in 1966 as a note teller in the Seaside office and held management assignments in Salinas and Carmel in 1971 and 1972. He is a graduate of Monterey Union High School, is married and has two children.

Parker joined UCB in 1971 as a trainee in the bank's Monterey main office. He is a graduate of the University of Omaha and resides in Pebble Beach with his wife.

NEWS FROM NORTHWESTERN

James C. Coffman has opened a private office for Northwestern Nutual Life Insurance Co. in the Mid Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley. Transfered from Northwestern's Pensicola, Florida branch, Coffman came to the Valley in November of 1973.

He and his wife, Gerry, who works as his secretary, and his son, Don, who attends high school, reside in the Mid Valley Garden Apartments.

DEL MONTE EARNINGS

Del Monte Properties has reported audited 1973 net income hit another new high of $2,421,252 or $1.50 per share, as compared to the previous record of $2,399,557 and $1.48 per share set in 1972.

The unaudited 1973 figures released in January showed earnings of $1.39 per share. Additional investment tax credit is the principle reason for the more favorable audited results.

Del Monte Properties owns and operates industrial silica production facilities at seven sites throughout the United States and is engaged in resort, recreation and real estate operations on the Monterey Peninsula.

Gross income from all operations of the diversified company for 1973 totaled $20,989,919 in comparison with $20,135,399 reported a year earlier. Fully diluted earnings per share this past year are $1.44 as compared to $1.43 in 1972.

The company has 1,453,100 shares outstanding, the same as a year ago. The stock is traded on the Over the Counter market.

Swimmers return victorious from Novato

The Cypress Swim Club captured a third-place bronze medal in team competition and a fourth-place ribbon in duets and figures competition at the 1974 Pacific AAU Junior Synchronized Swimming Championships on Saturday and Sunday in Novato.

Swimming for the first time in its history with an eight-girl team, Cypress combined two of its four-girl squads. Allyson Braud, Leslie Henry, Pavia Wald, and Tina Wald, winners of the PAAU Novice Championships two weeks ago, with Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly. Maureen Dentch, and Liz Wilson, third-place winners in the Region XIIIAAU Champion ships at Huntington Beach last month, took advantage of the AAU rule which gives a half-point bonus to each member over four on a team. This ploy put them on a par with the other eight-girl teams and helped to keep them in third place.

The most important thing at this meet, according to Cypress Coach Donn Squire, is that the team did as well as it did. Every member improved her score in the compulsory figures competition. With Gerri Brandly leading the way and taking fourth place out of 95 swimmers with a score of 34.608, Cypress swimmers placed as follows: Blevens (10th), 33.483; Dentch (16th), 32.084; Braud (44th), 26,583; Wilson (64th), 24.858; Henry (66th), 24.734; T. Wald (78th), 23.884; and P. Wald (86th), 23.142.

In the duet finals, Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly were edged to fourth, missing the third-place medals by six one-hundredths of a point.

For the next three weeks, Cypress coaches will be concentrating their efforts on the four-girl entry for the Senior National AAU Championships at Canton, Ohio, where they will represent the Monterey Peninsula with three solos, two duets, and one team. The Cypress traveling squad will consist of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Allyson Braud, and Maureen Dentch, winner of last week's Far Western AAU Championships at Denver, Colorado.

The Village Liquors

8 Del Fino Place
Carmel Valley Village
659-4414

MARCH HALF-GALLON SALE
SAVE $$$

Kessler Blended Whiskey 86 proof Save .90 — $10.49
King George IV Scotch 80 proof Save $1.00 — $10.99
Gordon's Gin 90 proof Save .60 — $9.99
Burnett's White Satin Gin A smooth 90 proof Save $1.00 — $9.99
Gordon's Vodka 80 proof Save .30 — $8.99

OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 31

Call on us for your party needs — John & Elaine Tobias

This announcement is neither an offer to sell
nor a solicitation of an offer to buy the securities.
The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE **March 11, 1974**

50,000 SHARES

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

COMMON STOCK

($8 par value)

Price $24.00 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from the following offices of Valley National Bank.

MONTEREY	PACIFIC GROVE	SALINAS	PRUNEDALE	WATSONVILLE	FREEDOM
465 Pacific Street	210 - 17th Street	430 S. Main Street	2349 San Miguel	328 Union Street	1626 Freedom Blvd.
93940	93950	93901	Cyn. Rd. 93901	95076	95109
373-8841	373-1653	424-1771	663-3060	722-3814	722-9211

This announcement is neither an offer to sell
nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these notes.
The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE **March 11, 1974**

$800,000.00

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

Seven Year 8% Capital Notes Due June 1, 1981

Callable in three years.

Interest Payable semi-annually.

Price 100% Minimum Denominations $500.00

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the following offices of Valley National Bank.

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Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

THE URGE to "get oneself together" is going to be one of the watermarks of the twentieth century. Angst and insecurity are the signs of our times. Welschmerz and flower power and the post Watergate morality.

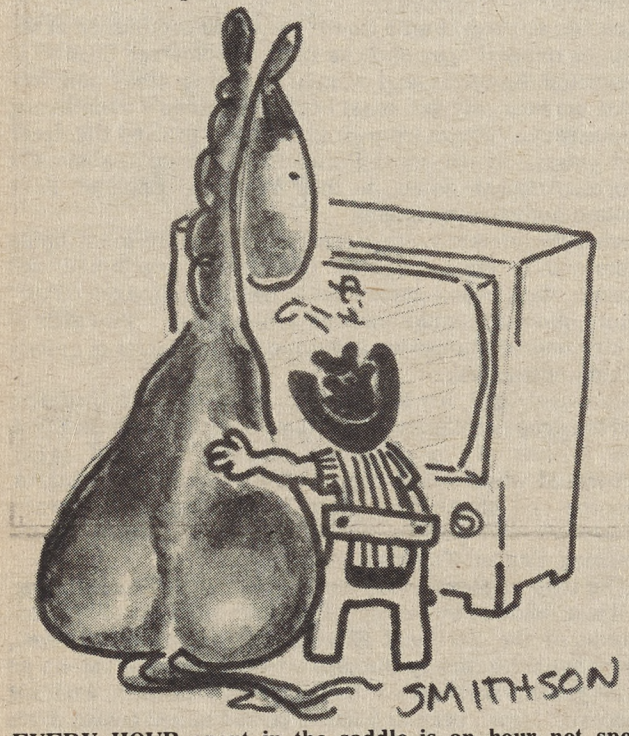
Look at all the aids our civilization has invented to help one be all the person one is going to be: encounter groups, for instance and Sunset Magazine; charm schools, test-yourself quizzes in the newspaper, little league baseball, psychoanalysis, speech therapy, Jesus freaking, Girl Scouting (that teaches girls how to be girls), yoga, Adelle Davis and streaking.

We'll back a course in horseback riding against any other sort of self-improvement course.

Take good posture, for example. When I was in high school, my P.E. teacher begged me to stand up straight. My mother used to refer to her daughter, "the klutz." My right side knew not what the left would doeth. A lifetime of slouching--I was ready to seek sanctuary in the cathedral of Notre Dame. Then came horseback riding. YOUR SEATBONES SHALL make two dimples in the saddle. Your neck bones shall be suspended in mid-air vertically above. Shoulders shall hang down and back. The entire spinal column between neck and seat shall be limber and supple. AHA! Are you sitting up straighter as you read?

Horseback riding is good for you. Old timers said, "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man." They didn't mean you should chew horsehide instead of bubble gum.

Properly done, horseback riding can firm up your muscles and broaden your mind. Or it can firm up your mind and broaden...uh, skip that.



EVERY HOUR spent in the saddle is an hour not spent watching violence on TV.

Horseback riding encourages a sense of style - English or western style, naturally.

Horse people are terribly clothes conscious. Rodeo sweethearts wear hats to match their pants. Horses get ten percent of their show points off what gear they are wearing. Hunting people are terribly turned on by proper turn out and turn away untidy riders.

I got into riding clothes during the miniskirt fad. I couldn't wear short skirts - my knees bloused. Jodpurs, however, were supposed to be wide; I didn't have to tell anyone that was all me inside.

That horseback riding teaches good grooming goes without saying.

Horseback riding teaches self confidence. You look down from your high horse and feel dreadfully superior to mere mortals afoot. It's also quite a high to have all that horsepower under you.

Remember that scandal about the "Dare To Be Great" course that turned out to be an expensive beating? Try riding horses instead. It's less expensive.

Good horsemanship demands poise. There you are in the show ring with the judge, the ring steward, your coach, and a thousand spectators watching. If you blow your cool, nyaah, the horse will tell on you.

You have to be honest and sincere around horses. A pony can spot a phony.

Horsemanship develops leadership and the ability to get along with others. If you don't develop some of the same talents as a con man, you'll end up doing all the grubby work yourself.

Horses are a real leg up for a social climber. The best horses belong to the richest people. Money and horses do seem to go together. Well, the money goes where the horses went. Handling a horse well is a great way to meet socially those people that handle money well.

BETTER YET, horsemanship will introduce you to real friends. Nuts like yourself. They're OK! You're OK! All the bull you keep trying to put over on one another is better than group therapy.

In case you've grown up in the city and are out of touch with real life, horseback riding will put you back in touch--wow, a lot of touch--with the rural scene. Barns, spiders, fence repair, pastures, tractors with scraper blades, wire cutters, steers to chase, goats for companions, chickens to keep the flies down, sheepskin saddle pads, barn cats, and farmers with their hay crops already sold.

And you'll learn about nature. How to tell foxtail grass from wild oats. A close look at trees(klunk!) and rocks (caught in hoofs), a study of insects--don't pull it off, its head will break off; and what's that pretty three-leafed vine?

There is one subject country kids have always been pretty sophisticated about. They didn't have to wait for sex education classes to learn that the stork didn't bring baby horses.

Horse traders, show judges, and horses that look sweet and innocent all help one develop defenses against gullability. Cynical graduates of horse courses turn away door to door salesmen who are working their way through college by offering 200 magazine subscriptions for five dollars. They're leery of organic foods (over-exposure to natural fertilizers) and astrology (my horse was foaled in July and only walks sideways.) Horse lovers show equal resistance to dry land investment schemes, used car salesmen with balloon credit plans, and trancendental meditation groups that ask for large donations. Besides, all one's money gets tied up in horses.

A study of horses makes one a cultured person: the frieze on the Parthenon, the history of Arabian horses, chivalry, the Spanishe Reitschule.

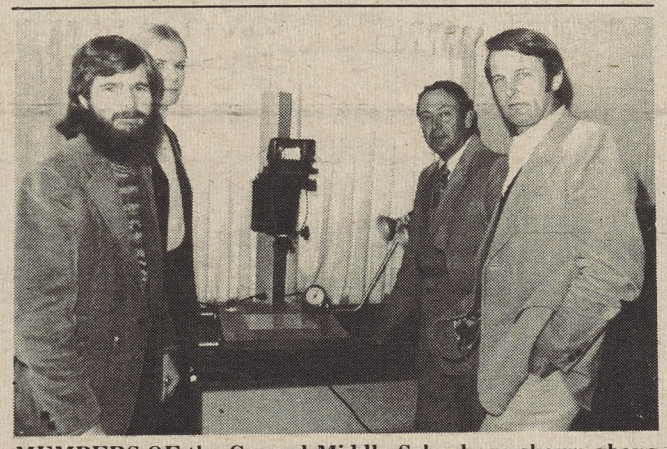
Horsemanship teaches attention to details. Is that a double knot or a granny knot?

It teaches anatomy and physiology. Colic and spavins, and horsemanship must be fundamental because that's what hurts. You're going to need to learn first aid too. Golfing and Rolfing (a massage fad) both seem pointless next to riding.

Horsemanship embodies a lot of valuable character traits: respect for property, caution, courtesy (it pays off) and reverence (Mucketh not on the Sabbath.)

Horses can take the place of finishing school for girls. Or Juvenile Hall for boys.

Remember! Every hour spent in the saddle is an hour not spent watching violence on TV.



MEMBERS OF the Carmel Middle School are shown above accepting a multiple purpose Industrial View Polaroid camera from realtor L.R. Bemis, president of the Carmel Board of Realtors. Right to left are Dr. Robert Whitehead, principal, L.R. Bemis, Valine Jensen, Resource Center Librarian, and Jeffery Goodwill, Media Specialist.

Rostero to discuss 'Is Law Dead?'

Eugene V. Rostow, Sterling professor of law and public affairs at Yale University and former under secretary of state in President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration, is the third speaker in Monterey Peninsula College's forum series, "Towards the Year 2000," Friday.

Rostow's topic, "Is law Dead?," will be presented in the MPC Lecture Forum-103 at 8 p.m. His topic is an examination of the theory of civil disobedience. Admission to the lecture is $1.

The author of "Peace in the Balance--the Future of U.S. Foreign Policy," "Law, Power and the Pursuit of Peace," "Planning for Freedom," and many other works, Rostow served as executive assistant to Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state to Johnson.

In 1955, Rostow was appointed dean of the Yale School of Law. During the academic year of 1959-60, he taught at King's College, Cambridge, England as the Pitt Professor of American History and Institutions. He also held a Guggenheim Fellowship for the study of American antitrust laws. In 1970-71, he was Eastman Professor of Oxford University.

In January, 1973, Rostow was elected president of the Atlantic Treaty Association, An international body of private citizens supporting NATO in each of the allied nations. And in the summer of 1973 he and his wife Edna, to a seven-week trip to the Far East for the state department, speaking and consulting widely about the future of American foreign policy and other problems of concern in the nations they visited.

Margaret Mead, anthropologist, psychologist, teacher and observer of change in out time, will be the final speaker in the series.

Free films

Everyone is invited to three free films shown at noon each Tuesday in Room 20 in the Sunset Cultural Center, Mission Street south of 8th.

The films scheduled for March 26 include "The River," on ecology; "The Goodliest Land," a travel film on North Carolina; and "Adventures of Asterisk," described as a film about the average human being.

Visitors are invited to brown bag their lunch if desired or purchase a special carry-in lunch from nearby Esperanto Coffee House. Bring a friend and enjoy the films together. You may come and go at your convenience.

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DISCOVER THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S EXCITING WORLD OF DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Being an avid reader of historical English novels, when I entered the Pump House for the first time I felt as though I had stepped into a 16th Century novel. A sudden feeling, a deja vu, of familiarity almost distracted my attention from meeting and interviewing owner Ned Thomas, and Steve Slade, the manager. They seated me in the Tavern area at a rustic table close to the hearth, and brought me a glass of Dubonnet.

The dim glow of rosy candle-light, warm crackling fire, the smell of leather and dark waxed wood, the "squire" costumes of the two charming hosts, intensified my atmospheric impressions. As I asked questions and made notes, I seemed to hear sounds of horses and carriage wheels on cobblestones outside; wild gusts of wind and rain rattled the paned windows, swept down the chimney to sputter the fire.

Ned Thomas, now sole owner of the Pump House, learned the restaurant business from his famous father, Mark Thomas, owner of the Outrigger and formerly the Mark Thomas Inn. Ned worked his way (during college years) from gardener, through the kitchen, to bookkeeping, and then into management after graduation. His natural, quiet charm adds to the warm and friendly atmosphere of the establishment.

Steve Slade manages the Pump House with competence and imagination. As the host, he is courteous and attentive, with a smile that puts one at ease instantly. His time in the service at Fort Ord brought him from Wisconsin, with a degree in political science and economics, back to the Peninsula to stay. The Pump House runs smoothly under his management.

The Pump House consists of several rooms -- all with fireplaces! There is the large dining room, the Tavern area and several game areas. The Dart Room and bar are at the rear of the Tavern. There is room in the Tavern to serve 20 to 30 people. It is a favorite banquet place of local clubs and business associations.

The house specialty is the traditional roast beef, juicy and hearty. Dinners include savories, soup, salad, entree and dessert. The menu includes a fine wine list and many interesting entrees... Ye Olde Beef'n'Kidney Pie, Bird of Bath (stuffed breast of chicken), Prawns Victoria, and many more. Dinner is served from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tavern suppers are served informally from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. for those who do not wish a full meal, or have just dropped in for a bite to eat and a drink after the theater. Hot spiced cider laced with apple brandy and a twist of lemon, served with Black Bird Pie (a turkey pot pie) is a favorite combination. You'll also find Irish "Pub" coffee, Watney's Keg draft beer and Guinness Stout, roast beef or turkey sandwiches. The bar opens at 4 p.m.

The Old English "Pump House" was first established at the famous mineral spas such as Bath in Somerset County. It separated the men's and women's bathing areas and supplied the beer, ale and roast beef to England's vacationing aristocracy. Visitors from England have praised the decor and cuisine of our local Pump House being realistically representational. Some, on their return to England, have written added compliments.

After the interview, Steve escorted me into the main dining room with its huge fireplace, Old English hearth and wall decor., dark wood tables with leather trimmed "Pub" chairs, glowing candles and red tablecloths. Two girls in tavern-maid costumes were serving several tables of quietly talking customers.

One lovely girl, her hair falling over semi-bare shoulders and the deep decolletage of her blouse, brought me the menu and a dish of "savories" ....herring and beet salad, marinated whole mushrooms, cauliflower, sliced tomatos, peppers and olives. The white English stoneware, heavy silverware and pewter service plates all added to the amazing English Tavern atmosphere.

The soup (changed every week) was tangy and appetizing, and was followed by a crisp lettuce and raw vegetable salad. I ordered the Beef and Kidney Pie, and it was served, steaming aromatically through the light tender crust, on an oval platter surrounded by a huge Yorkshire Pudding (popover), fresh peas and half a peeled baked potato. I ate with delight, savoring each bite. After all this, I managed (but barely) a light Sherry Trifle and coffee..

The Pump House

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Espanoles dancers undergo rigorous training

Jose Molina, describing the regimen for developing perfection in his Bailes Espanoles Company says:

"Each summer for six weeks in Madrid, I work at my house with three of the best Spanish professional dancers. They coach me; they teach me. Every day we work on new steps; every day we work on new forms. This year I have kept only three of the dances we performed last year.

"When I dance flamenco, I am in another world. I love it. It gets to me. I love the deep lament of the song and the flair of the guitar. It is a life of constant work. Every number, when I am not on stage, I am watching and making notes. That's wrong, and that's wrong. Then tomorrow we rehearse."

Molina, who leads his troupe, practices two to three hours daily individually while on tour besides rehearsing the entire group for at least an hour. When it comes to solo work in flamenco, he and his guitarist, who has been with him for nine years, have their own system of communication. If Molina feels like extending his solo or adding some new flourishes, it's up to the guitarist to follow him.

"I improvise when I am doing solos," he says. In group dancing, however, there is no improvisation. Everything is rehearsed.

There are eight dancers in the company which will be at Sunset Center Theatre, 9th and San Carlos at 8:15 p.m. March 27.

Seven of Molina's dancers are from Spain. The eighth is from Denver, Colo., but is of Spanish descent and studied in Spain for five years. Molina believes there's no other way to become a Spanish dancer. And five years is about the average.

All of his dancers have to be skilled in the three kinds of dance on his program--flamenco, folk, and classical.

Spanish dancers work just as hard as ballet dancers to keep in condition.

Molina's castanets will make beautiful answers to the talk from those in the hands of Antonia Martinez when Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles perform at the Sunset Center Theatre in Carmel.

The program is, he says, a tour of Spain. And since Spain has more than just flamenco, they will dance more than just that. The offering will range from the stacatto heel-tapping and castanet-clicking classical dance to the intensely passionate provincial dances.

Tickets are now on sale. Call 624-3996 or send mail orders to Sunset Center, Box 5066, Carmel, enclosing payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A thriller after 44 years

The 1920 silent screen classic "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" comes to the Tantamount screen this weekend, with the great John Barrymore in the dual title roles.

One of the earliest of horror film thrillers, the the movie is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's macabre story and spiced with traces of Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

Nita Naldi co-stars. Also in the cast are Martha Mansfield and Louis Wolheim. Show time is 8:40 Friday and Saturday nights.

'Blazing Saddles': from the ridiculous to the sublime

By GALE QUINSEY

WATERGATE, the energy crisis, inflation, the gas shortage, skyrocketing food prices--is there no end in sight? No rest for the weary? In this age of depression, uncertainty and indecision, it sometimes seems as if life has disintegrated into one continual crisis, a sticky tar baby from which we'll never pull ourselves loose.

And then, just when it seems as if all hope is lost, Mel Brooks comes along with a dandy little gem of a movie, and for at least 90 minutes we're allowed to forget the harsh realities of the everyday world, and wallow in humor at its most outrageous, insane and wonderful.

"Blazing Saddles," Brooks's latest film, is uproariously funny, from the beginning credits, which are a cracking whip and Frankie Laine singing the title song, to the ridiculous, frenetic, ultimate put-on ending.

The film is replete with one-liners, pratfalls and gags so old they creak. Nothing is too sacred for Brooks's barbed wit--not racial prejudice, pomposity, religion, not even the never-mentioned-in-polite- society bodily functions. But because Brooks is so funny, because he refuses to take either himself or the world seriously, it's impossible not to laugh along with him, and absurd to be offended.

"Blazing Saddles" is a take-off on every ridiculous (as well as sublime) western film ever cranked out on a Hollywood back lot. It all begins when the arch villain, Hedley Lamarr (Harvey Korman) decides he wants the land surrounding a small town in order to put a railroad through. When the usual ploy of attacking the town with marauding cowpokes fails ("Our men will be stampeded, our cattle raped," intones the wispy-weak preacher), Lamarr hits upon the scheme of appointing a Negro, Black Bart (Cleavon Little), as sheriff of the town, convinced this will drive the townsfolk away in an outrage of prejudicial anger.

Fresh from the railroad gang (where a redneck taunts the crew into singing a "nigger work song," to which the crew responds with a perfectly harmonious rendition of Cole Porter's "I Get a Kick Out of You") and a narrow escape from hanging, Black Bart is more than happy to take on the job of sheriff, and rides into town replete with Gucci saddlebag, a matching suede outfit, and the Count Basie Band.

At first the townsfolk are repelled by their new sheriff, and are content to toss blazing epithets in his direction, let cattle graze in their saloon (owned by a Howard Johnson, who advertises one flavor), and watch goggle-eyed as the visiting songbird, the Teutonic Titwillow (Madeline Kahn) sings of her boredom (a la Dietrich) at having to service the entire town.

But when a monstrous ogre by the name of Mongo (who can knock out horses with a single punch) is set upon the town by Lamarr to create more havoc and destruction, and Black Bart subdues him into submission, eliciting the confession: "Mongo only pawn in game of life," the townspeople come to realize the value of their sheriff, and they rally 'round him and his sidekick, the Waco Kid (Gene Wilder) for the final, hilarious shoot-out.

Quite frankly, Mel Brooks is a madman. But "Blazing Saddles" is prime evidence that we should all be blessed by a little of this kind of madness. And it's a great escape, even if it is only for 90 minutes.

"Blazing Saddles" plays nightly at the Regency Theatre, 426 Alvarado, Monterey. For more information, phone 375-6696.

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Daniel Parkerson, Tenor
John Miller, Bass
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For information -- call Catherine von Schwind, 624-0301

'The Creation' to be performed by symphony and chorus

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society with Monterey County Chamber Symphony, directed by Haymo Taeuber, will present Haydn's oratorio, **The Creation** at St. Francis Xavier Church, 1475 La Salle Ave., Seaside, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 31.

The 100-member Choral Society, well known for its Christmas concerts at Carmel Mission, will be joined by soloists Gwen Curatilo, soprano; Daniel Parkerson, tenor; and John Miller, bass.

Miss Curatilo is well-known in the San Francisco Bay area for her work during six seasons with San Francisco Opera Company in such roles as Xenia (**Boris Gudonov**), Barbarino (**Figaro**), Marianne (**Der RosenKavalier**), and Echo (**Ariadne auf Naxos.**)

Daniel Parkerson, tenor, will be remembered for his 1970 appearance with Monterey County Symphony and the Choral Society in the Bi-Centennial celebration concert of Beethoven's **Missa Solemnis** in Carmel Mission's courtyard when some 3000 persons attended the performance. Parkerson has appeared numerous times with San Francisco Symphony as guest soloist and toured for two seasons with Western Opera Theatre.

John Miller, bass, appeared with Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in the Bach **Magnificat** in the most recent Christmas Concert at the Mission.

He has performed with San Francisco Opera Company for two seasons and his concert career has included Mahler's **Eighth Symphony** with Oakland Symphony and the Dvorak **Requiem** with the William Hall Chorale in Los Angeles. He has been soloist at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco for the past year.

The Choral Society, one of the major choral groups in the West, has performed Handel's **Messiah**, Beethoven's **Ninth Symphony**, Requiems by Mozart, Verdi and Brahms, Carl Orff's **Carmina Burana**, Bernstein's **Chichester Psalms**, Stravinsky's **Symphony of Psalms**, Mendelssohn's **Elijah** and many smaller masses by Mozart, Haydn and Schubert. They perform with the full symphony in the May concert of the symphony series each season and will be singing the Poulenc **Gloria** and Kodaly's **Psalmus Hungaricus** on May 5, 6 and 7.

GWEN CURATILO, soprano soloist, is in Joseph Haydn's "The Creation" with Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and Monterey County Chamber Symphony directed by Haymo Taeuber, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 31 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 1475 La Salle Ave., Seaside. Daniel Parkerson, tenor and John Miller, bass, provide the male solo voices in the performance.

The Creation by Joseph Haydn is a "cheerful glorification of the firmament and everything therein" with Biblical words which describe the unforgettable exaltation of the first rising sun, the beginning of all things with the Spirit of God moving upon the face of the waters.

The text by Van Swieten describes the beasts, the great whales, all living things and finally, God's noblest work, man himself.

Tickets at $2.50 for adults and $1 for children and students 18 and under are on sale at Abinante's Music, Monterey; Lily Walker Records and Music, Pacific Grove; Carmel Music, Carmel; Ord Terrace Pharmacy and Cecil's Ice Cream, Seaside; Gadsby's Music Co., Salinas, recreation offices on military posts, the Symphony Office at Sunset Center, Carmel and may be purchased at St. Francis Xavier Church one hour before the performance.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights (96.9 FM)

Mussorgsky-Ravel -- Pictures at an Exhibition -- Reiner, cond. (9 p.m.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Schumann -- Cello Concerto -- Rose, cello; NYP-Bernstein (8:50 p.m.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Sunday Evening Opera

Vaughan Williams -- The Pilgrim's Progress -- Noble, Case, Herincx, br; Partridge, t; LPO & Choir-Boult (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Respighi -- Pines of Rome -- Philadelphia Orch-Ormandy (9:35 p.m.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Bach -- Violin Concerto in A -- Suk, violin; Prague-Smetacek (8:25 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Liadov -- 8 Russian Folksongs -- USSR SO-Svetlanov (8:20 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Master's Concert, 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Opera Stage,** 8 p.m. Sunday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday, **Musica da Camera,** 11-11:55 pm. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; **Potpourri,** 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Song of the Night,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

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4. Set your water heater to "normal" or 140 degrees.
5. Turn off TV sets when they're not being watched.
6. Defrost your refrigerator before frost becomes ¼" thick. Thick frost reduces your refrigerator's cooling ability and makes it run inefficiently.
7. Be sure your range and oven are turned off when not in use.

These are just a few of the many ways you can conserve energy.

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HELP US HELP YOU.

Coming: Great Barter of Art

The Great Barter, described as a unique opportunity for collectors to add to, exchange or sell works of art, will be held May 3, 4 and 5 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Jesters, a group devoted to "fun" fund-raising for the Museum, will sponsor the event with the preview party which is scheduled for Thursday, May 2. Jewelry, fine furniture, painting, portable sculpture, furs and antique cars are among the many items the committee hopes to display.

Owners will receive 80 per cent of the proceeds from each transaction, and the museum will receive the remaining 20 per cent.

Audrey Picard and Marion Blackburn are two Carmelites participating as general chairmen for the affair. Other Carmelites participating as committee members include Col. James Root, Eldon Dedini, and Roland Tavernetti.

Also planning the event are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow, Gregg McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritenour, Robert Tuttle, Robert Kirkpatrick, Fred Concolino, Monte Harrington, Judson Sherrill.

Mrs. Teri Porter and Mrs. Roy Gilbeau will also serve as chairwomen.

A preview will be held Thursday, May 2, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission to the preview is $5 and is to be made by reservation only.

The admission fee for the Great Barter is $1.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER
In Carmel Valley
By Lee Hall

Rhizobial Bacteria

MEAT AND muscle are made of protein from acids which contain a great deal of nitrogen, usually in combination with hydrogen. Nitrogen in useable form is in short supply worldwide. Without nitrogen for fertilizer, plants cannot make amino acids to build into protein. And, without plant protein, most animals cannot build meat and muscle.

Seventy-five per cent of all fertilizer sent to hungry nations from this country is made of nitrogen in the form of ammonia. Natural gas is used to make ammonia. Unfortunately natural gas is a non-renewable resource, and we have been rapidly depleting our supply.

It seems ridiculous to suggest that the world needs nitrogen when 80 per cent of the atmosphere is composed of nitrogen. There are 14.7 pounds of air over every square inch of the earth's surface. That means 11¾ pounds of nitrogen per square inch, or 1692 pounds of nitrogen over every square inch of the earth. The catch is that neither green plants nor animals can use the nitrogen as it is in the air. Nitrogen must be in the form of ammonia to be of use to plants. Even then, it must be absorbed through the roots. Incidentally, ammonia is considered to be both an organic and chemical fertilizer.

Man can synthesize nitrogen from the air into ammonia only by using natural gas or by exceptionally expensive alternate means. Lightning changes nitrogen into ammonia in nature, but harnessing lightning for man's use might be a little difficult.

What man with all his intelligence cannot do, lowly bacteria do with enviable ease. These rhizobial bacteria occur in the soil in varying quantities, both in a free state and attached to plants. In one type of plant, the legumes (peas, beans, alfalfa, peanuts), the bacteria enter the roots through the tiny feeding root hairs, migrate up to a medium size root and set up housekeeping. They seal off their homes and multiply into the millions, causing a swelling on the root.

The legume root furnishes water and nutrients for the bacteria, and the bacteria change the nitrogen in the soil into ammonia, so the plant can use it to make amino acids and protein. This symbiotic relationship lasts as long as the legume lives. Perennial crops like alfalfa build up so many bacteria that they do not require any additional nitrogen fertilizer in some cases. Crops planted the year after legumes have been harvested often do not need additional nitrogen.

If peas, beans or alfalfa are to be planted in soil that has not previously had legumes of the same kind grown, it pays to buy some of the rhizobial bacteria. Even though pea and bean bacteria are different, commercial bacteria include both kinds. Burpee puts out a bacteria mix called "Legumeaid." During planting, legumes should be covered with soil so that the bacteria will remain on the seed. A special mix must be purchased for alfalfa or peanuts.

RESEARCH IS currently under way to try to make the bacteria mutate or adapt to other plants, especially cereal grains. It would revolutionize world food production if the bacteria could be made to attach to rice roots. Rice probably furnishes more food for the world than any other crop. The bacteria won't attach to any of the cereal grains now. Soy beans are legumes, so they will probably grow in importance even more rapidly as the price of nitrogen fertilizer doubles and redoubles.

So far, scientists have been able to adapt rhizobia to a type of wild elm tree, but work continues to try to find or develop a strain of rhizobia that will attach to cereal grains.

Rhizobia are found in the gut of termites--a strange place to look for them, until you consider the diet of termites. Termites eat wood, which is a pure carbohydrate with no protein. Apparently the rhizobia do the same thing for the termites as they do for legumes, i. e., fix the nitrogen from the air as ammonia to be used in building amino acids, the building blocks for protein, and thus for their body cells.

They are found also in the gastro-intestinal tract of a tribe of New Guinea natives whose diet consists nearly exclusively of yams (sweet potatoes). The yams do not have enough protein to sustain life, so for a number of years scientists couldn't figure out how the natives stayed alive, much less how they nourished new, little natives. Apparently this species of rhizobia is symbiotic with people.

Personally, I prefer my protein rare on a sizzling platter, with french fries.

First Baptist Church to present film

An outstanding film "Thief In The Night," depicting the fulfillment of Bible prophecy in an era like ours will be shown at First Baptist, Carmel at 6 p.m. Sunday. This film contrasts the life styles of modern youth and adults in a world system, with the reality of Divine judgments.

Friends in the community are invited to attend this Sunday evening showing of a religious film that has received outstanding recognition.

The Sunday morning services at First Baptist begin with the Bible School at 9:30 a.m. and follow with a worship service at 11 a.m. Pastor McBeth's sermon title for this week is "The Cabbage That Smells Like A Rose."

Beardsley house approved for Youth Project

By JOAN GREGORY

AN APPEAL before the Board of Supervisors to deny a use permit allowing operation of an adolescent residential care facility in the Beardsley home in Carmel was denied on Tuesday.

The board voted 4-1 against the appeal of the planning commission's decision of Jan. 30, with Supervisor Willard Branson in favor of the appellants.

"I have yet to see the evidence to show that every stone was turned" in the effort to locate a residential facility in another area, Branson stated. He added: "Personally, I would be willing to have the (Youth Project) home next door to me."

The board added conditions to the one-year permit granted to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Crisis Information Project which will operate the home for 18 youths:

--There would be no violations of state law in the residential facility.

--Those adolescents admittted to the program would include no heroin addicts, no sexual offenders, no one classified as mentally ill, no one with a pattern of physical violence.

--The use permit would expire one year from denial of the appeal, namely on March 19,1975, and would be reviewed for renewal at that time.

The use of the home for the youth project, according to Bob Slimmon, County administrator, will not affect the R-1 zoning of the dwelling unit. Brian Finegan, attorney for MPYCIPsaid, "We are not seeking a change in zoning. We do not want the character of the neighborhood changed."

Beth Foley, the youth project director, said the aim of the program is "to provide an alternative living situation for youngsters while troubled family situations are given attention." The residential facility will be open to young people from the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel Valley.

The Beardsley home on Rio Road in Carmel will house 18 young people, aged 14 through 17, a full time live-in couple and, at the minimum, two adult counselors at all times.

Six of the 18 spaces in the youth facility will be reserved for adolescents with drug problems, and the remaining 12 will be for young people without drug problems.

The young people will continue to attend the schools which they attended prior to acceptance to the program and will be involved in sports, tutoring, household chores and group discussions during the remainder of the day.

"Essential to our operation," she stated, "is the establishment of a neighborhood advisory council," which would consist of 1 representative from Carmel Mission Basilica, 1 from Junipero Serra School and four from the immediate vicinity of the Beardsley home." Appointments are currently being made to this council.

Since the planning commission's hearing on issuance of a use permit to MPYCIP for the youth project, several Carmel residents, including many living in close proximity to the Beardsley home, have voiced opposition to this use of the house. John Wecker, chairman of the Carmel Citizen's Committee, filed an appeal of the commission's decision on behalf on many concerned, some hostile homeowners of Carmel.

DAN DALY, a Carmel resident who spoke at the appeal hearing, said two petitions were presented to supervisors, including 331 signatures as of March 19, opposing the grant of a use permit for the project. Several residents appeared to state their concern regarding the intended use of the house, emphasizing that the residential group did not constitute a single, "normal" family.

Barbara Hollister, Pacific Grove councilwoman and spokeswoman for the MPYCIP board, clarified for the supervisors the reasons for selecting the Beardsley home as the site for the youth project.

After a six month exhaustive search for a facility, only a few homes were at all practicable for consideration, according to Mrs. Hollister. Of these, the Beardsley home provides the most favorable conditions in terms of size of home, central location, accessability to schools and recreationl facilities, home-like natures, and importantly, chances of meeting licensing requirements set by the fire department without excessive expenditures.

Mrs. Hollister cited letters and remarks from numerous professionals in medicine, education and law, endorsing the project. Quoting Thomas Moore, Juvenile Court referee for Monterey County, she expressed his current frustration at having to decide, daily, where youths who did not fit into any of the current programs offered would go.

Gordon Kramer, counselor at Carmel High School, offered corroberating testimony explaining that "there is a crying need for such a facility at this time." Kramer said, at present, when a young person at Carmel High School whose parents are experiencing difficulty comes to his office in hopes of being placed somewhere outside the home temporarily, Kramer has no choice in many cases but to send them to Salinas. There , they live with a foster family and work in the fields. "And these kids aren't used to this kind of life." he added.

Representing many concerned Carmel residents, Daly expressed disturbance at the likelihood that the youths might "mix" with local young people and Carmel residents.

"The fact that they've already had mix-ins with the law indicates that they are disturbed," he warned. If they did not become an integral part of the community, he asserted, they would have been subjected to the frustrating situation of observing "normal" community life, only to go back to their "disturbed" environments at the end of the three to six month period of their residence with the youth project.

Daly voiced concern over the likelihood of the young people adding to the over-crowding of recreation facilities in Carmel, adding, "we just don't need a bunch of kids wandering around in Carmel. We already have a tourist problem. I don't see why we have to add to it."

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from page 6

following in the footsteps of his dad, a political veteran is Carmelo Panetta who was elected student Council president to serve students at Tularcitos the remainder of the year.

Other members of the executive board include Randy Paik, vice president, Patti Lord, secretary and Jenny Powell, vice secretary.

KIWANIS AT HIDDEN VALLEY

A theater party preceded by a potluck dinner at the Sage Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mink was enjoyed Saturday evening by members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club and their guests. The group enjoyed the special benefit performance of "Miles Portley" presented by the Magic Carpet cast and attended by many out-of-town critics.

Among the local residents attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Coffman, Mac McCullough, Jack George, Orville Rogers, Frank Young, Jacquie Strasburger, Joan Gregory, Bob Wehe, Frank Birney, Carlton Culbert, Joe Ricupero, Fred Fisher, Art Foss, John Von Berg, John Tobias, Otto Hubner, and Lou Allaire. Also Betty Clark, Mrs. Fosso, Sr., Virginia Carnahan, Raz Belleci, and Ray Foster.

PLANT EXCHANGE AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Remember to bring your items for the Plant Exchange on Saturday between 10 and 3 to the tables behind the Community Center. Center Board members and Carmel Valley Garden Association members sponsoring the event are hoping for a wealth of garden treasures to be shared among neighbors.

Starts of shrubs, trees, vegetables, flowers, seeds, bulbs, pots, ornamental rock and driftwood (even frogs for insects and kittens for gophers might be just what someone else is looking for !) Additional garden items will be on sale at the Garden Club booth, and you may swap gardening ideas at the Center's coffee bar.

CV LITTLE LEAGUE TRY-OUTS

The call for Valley boys to sign up for Carmel Valley Little League last week brought out a total of 76 young men eager for the 1974 season to get under way.

Many of these boys will be participating in the try-outs for a spot on a Major team which will be held at the Paso Hondo Field this Saturday, March 23, starting at 9 a.m. Player-agent Dan McDonald will be conducting these try-outs with all of the Major League managers present, each watching for potential talent for their individual teams on the 23rd and again on the 30th, also at 9 a.m. Teams will be formed after the March 30 try-outs.

Remember, if you played in the Minor League last year, you must try out to be eligible for the Major League this year. If you haven't signed up as yet, you may still sign up for this Little League season at the field on March 23 at 9 a.m. Be sure and bring a parent and your birth certificate.

TULARCITOS CARNIVAL -- MAY 11th

The Jolly Roger will fly over Tularcitos School on Saturday, May 11, the date selected for the Parent Club sponsored annual school carnival. "Ship Wreck Island" is the theme selected by mothers of students who gathered at the home of Carnival Chairman, Mrs. Lee Mink, to chart the course of the festival of buckeneers.

The day will begin with treasures galore which have been uncovered for the Rummage Sale to be held in the Multipurpose Room from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A parade at 11 a.m. will be led through the Village by the Fort Ord Band, who will provide a concert during the lunch hour. Activities to be found on the "Island" will include a cane toss, cake walk, fish pond, tic tac toe, bingo, delicious food, "trinket corner," where you may create your own prize, animal wheel, darts, ape shoot, shooting gallery, "slop chest," and treasure chest, and a country store. In addition, there will be a "plank walk" with well-known Valley personalities as candidates for the honor and a repeat of last year's popular "90 Second Shopping Spree" for one of the door prizes. A family-style barbecued chicken dinner will be served from 4-6 p.m., with "Salty Sea Hens" featured on the menu!

Chairmen who attended the preparation meeting included Lee Mink, parade; Hannah publicity; Bill and Gail Brandt, dinner;

Hannah Brehmer, publicity; Bill and Gail Brandt, dinner; Blair Buckner, door prizes; Valerie Spaulding and Phyliss Walsh, afternoon food; Pat Verde and Blair Buckner, fish pond; Susie Harber and Carol Spencer, treasure chest; Ruth Hollenbach, animal wheel; Jan Keator, darts; Shirley Garner, plank walk; Margaret Tucker, ape shoot; Sharon Weiss, cake walk; Judy Parham, tic tac toe; Rosemary Brodrick, bingo; and Hannah Brehmer, can toss. Also attending were Carnival assistants Georgene Abbott, Gail Buche, Doreen McKenzie, and Pat Lucido, Veronica Lindsey and Nancy Marzi, rummage.

SALE AT CHAPEL THRIFT SHOP

Attention, bargain hunters!

The Thrift Shop of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will have a 3-day half-price sale on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 28, 29, 30. Everything will be reduced to one-half the marked price on those three days, and prices are already remarkably low. The shopper will find clothing (children's, women's, and men's) shoes, books, records, purses, dishes, kitchenware, toys, knick-knacks and miscellaneous household furnishings.

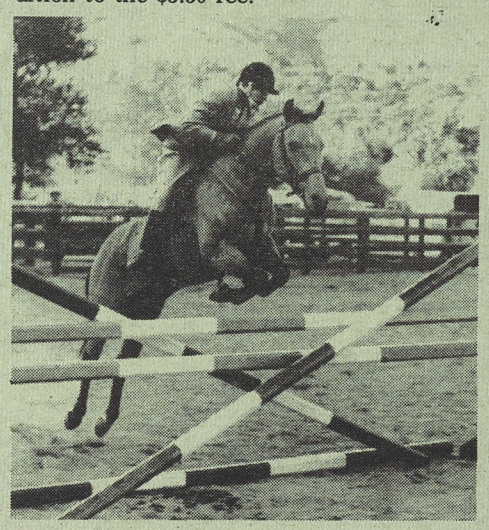
The Thrift Shop was established ten years ago and has met a real need in the community. All merchandise is donated, and the shop is run by volunteers. All proceeds go toward charitable projects of the Chapel.

The shop is located on the second floor of the chapel's education building on Poso Hondo and Village Drive. Hours for the half-price sale will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Horse Show will be held at the Club grounds on East Garzas Road on Sunday. Dorothy Pullman, general manager for the show, and her committee members have prepared thoroughly for the annual event, even planning a rain date on March 30.

Rugh Bishops, Horse Show secretary, has been seen daily leaving the Valley Post Office with bushels of entries mailed prior to the March 17 closing date. Post entries will be accepted two classes prior to the one you wish to enter with a $1 fee per class in addition to the $3.50 fee.



BILL GOODRICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodrick of West Garzas Road practices astride his mount, "Billy Sunday." Similar action will be featured this Sunday at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Spring Horse Show. Spectators are invited to view, at no charge, the day-long events beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the East Garzas Road Club grounds.

Other members of the Show committee include: Virginia Frohman, Region Six secretary; Ed Vreeland, announcer; Kay Carter, announcer secretary; Russ Franklin, western judge; Betty Franklin, English judge; Kay Prine, English ring steward; George Pullman, western ring steward; Mr. Carter and Mr. Maise, gatemen; Mary Lou Root, English division jumps; Jim Goold, Ed Goodrick, George Pullman, wester division trail classes; Gene Fairchild, trophies; Ken Heiland, ribbons; Getty Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman, George Pullman, Ed Goodrick, Yavor and Julia Batchev; Judy and Chrish Engle, Yukio and Molly Sumida, Paul Root, Nick Brockman, and Marilyn and John Von Berg. Secretaries are Connie Gibson and Ferris Stotler. Spectators are welcome to view the competition -- no gate fee -- and to sample the delicious food at the snack bar open all day.

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Special Notices

RESTAURANT AND-OR snack bar facilities available -- we need someone to operate them as their own business -- some capital required -- Paraiso Hot Springs, Soledad, Calif. 678-2882.

SWEDISH MASSAGE by masseuse graduated from Stromberg Institute. For ladies--in your home. Call 624-1606 before 10 a.m. and from 5-7 p.m.

CARMEL WOMEN'S club available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 375-5212, 624-1982, or 624-4121 evenings.

Situations Wanted

POSITION AS live-in for small children or older person. Have good references. Call after 10 p.m. at night or weekends. (415) 232-7819.

PRACTICAL NURSE available for private home duty, capable, efficient, call after 2 p.m., 624-0822.

HIGHLY RESPONSIBLE couple - would act as summer caretakers - Wish change of scenery - Box 1381, Lake Isabella, Calif. 93240.

MALE SCHOOLTEACHER, 27 wide background, seeking summer job and possible permanent position. Family in Carmel area. Write: J. Lasher, Wild Goose, Shepherdstown, West virginia 25443.

CULTURED EXPERIENCED lady desires to care for convalescent. Very best of care. Write A.B., G-1 Carmel.

PART-TIME maid or child care. Write A.B., Box G-1, Carmel.

MATURE WOMAN desires part-time sales work. Carmel references. 624-3089.

RETIRED UNIVERSITY housemother desires position as house sitter while you are on vacation. References exchanged. Write to Mrs. P. G. Auchampaugh, 2272 Dorne Place, Fremont, California, 94538.

SUMMER ESTATE home unprotected while away? Experienced caretaker, handyman, gardener, driver, in exchange environmentally quiet fireplaced cottage. Honest clean trustworthy male, 29, crafts ceramics student. Permanent, top local references. 625-9491.

WILL WORK odd hours-days, Carmel gallery or shop. Reliable sound knowledge of art. Like people. 624-9491.

Pets

AT STUD Champion Toy Poodle - blue 9 ¼ inches. Also other colors; Toys and Miniatures. 659-2302 Miss Brown, Manager.

Lost and Found

SANCHO -- SMALL dark gray neutered male cat, white face, forelegs, paws, chest. Lost vicinity Oliver and Rio Road 11 March. Reward. 624-9463.

For Sale

ANTIQUE MAPS. Individual countries and states. $45 and up. Private party. 624-1608.

BAY MARE, 15 hands, English or Western, good jumper. Days 373-6551, evenings and weekends 659-2784.

SEARS CRAFTSMEN 18 inch Reel power mower. Excellent condition -- recently sharpened. $65. Call 624-0277 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale

MASSAGE TABLE for sale. 624-1606.

BOOKS. MOSTLY non-fiction, some first additions. A special book on Alaska, 1 on Baden-Baden beautifully illustrated, etc. 624-3195.

3 PAINTINGS FOR sale by 2 well known artists. 624-3195.

MAGNAVOX HI FI and record player. Beautiful cabinet, very reasonable. Phone 624-2948.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - CHESTS, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

4-W-D '59 FORD long bed, 289 V-8 2 bl carb, rebuilt, carb, clutch, starter, radiator, new U-joints, front hubs & recent paint job - 372-5014 after 5.

FIREWOOD: OAK--REASONABLE call 659-2431.

MUSHROOM COMPOST. Perfect planting soil. Finest quality. Wholesale prices $35.--5 cubic years, delivered. 394-9337.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps $1.00 each. With laminated cloth backing - $3.00 each. Clear Sky Properties.

CUSHMAN ELECTRIC Golf Cart, front and rear windshield and new top, Perfect condition. $395. 624-8205.

MOVING. 2 NICE small arm chairs $30 each. 2 unfinished wood cabinets $12 each. 1 kitchen steel cabinet, white enamel never used $18. Elegant fire tongs $11. Folding fire screen $11. Box spring mattress and frame, double bed size, like new, all for $40. 624-3195.

COLOR TELEVISION, 2 years old, good condition, 12 inch. Call 373-2545 after 5:30 or anytime Friday thru Sunday.

USED ENGLISH Saddle 17" "Borreli" for round-backed horse, good condition, all fittings, including saddle pad. $99. 659-2870. Ask for Ann.

LYLE GUITAR -- Nylon strings. A two-year-old in good condition. Great for beginning guitarist. $80. or best offer, including case. 659-2870 Ask for Ann.

Garage and Rummage Sales

BENEFIT SALE. Hundreds of items including new toys, baby cloths and books at discount prices. Rummage, plants, handcrafted merchandise. Beverages will be sold with homemade baked goods. 25 cents admission. Bay School, 1 mile south of Rio Road (624-4397) 9 to 5 Saturday.

DRIVEWAY AND PATIO Sale, Saturday, March 23, and Sunday, 9 to 3. San Carlos between 1st and 2nd, east side. Moving. Varied items all kinds, including books, some items of furniture, ceramics, etc. Inquire, 624-3195.

GARAGE SALE Sunday 9-6. TV, baby goods, antiques, miscellaneous. 11th and Dolores, Carmel.

Boats for Sale

NEW PLYWOOD Thunderbird hull, motor and extras. Best offer. 899-3045.

Autos for Sale

67 FORD CORTINA, 41,000 miles, low gas mileage, new tires and brakes, Must sacrifice at $550. Call Bill 625-1941.

1956 CHRYSLER, New Yorker, Hemi-engine. Excellent condition. Best offer - 625-0850.

Business Opportunities

GIFT SHOP - successful shop in downtown Carmel's newest shopping area. Established track record. Owner will help finance. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO rent garage in Carmel. Call 625-0850.

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY requires 3 bedroom home to lease in Mid-Carmel Valley (Carmelo School Distric(by April 15. Permanent, excellent references. 624-5445.

COUPLE and 18 year son with local references want furnished home 1 week, June 14-21. Prefer near beach, Carmel Pt. area. Call collect (415) 388-3347. Write JERNIGAN, 25 No. Terr. Tiburon, Calif. 94920.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with 2 young school children desperately needs 2 or 3 bedroom house by May. $250 or under. References. Write J. Y., Box G-1, Carmel.

LONG ESTABLISHED RESIDENT with tiny well-behaved dog needs small cottage or studio by April 15. Excellent references. Reasonable rent. 624-0945.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 625-1400. June Green. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510. 624-3846.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.
Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Phone 624-6482

IMMACULATE, CHARMING 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home, completely and nicely furnished. Weekly and monthly rates. No pets. Evenings: (415) 566-7314. Some weekends: 624-2788.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwaher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 3 baths, electric kitchen, fireplace and deck. South of Ocean. One block to beach. $500. 624-5543.

LARGE ROOM for rent, kitchen privileges, refrigerator, T.V. cable, private bath and entrance. 624-1606.

SMALL room for rent. Home repair can be part rent. References required. 624-1606.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Large dressing rooms and bath. Carpet and drapes. Quiet. Light cooking permitted for mature women. Non-smoker. $140. Also share cost of electricity. Other utilities paid. 659-4506.

For Rent

3½-ACRE PASTURE with water and small shelter with space for hay and tack. Call 659-3557 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR rent or lady or couple to share home with working lady. Beautiful view. 394-4268, 372-3497, 372-9343.

DELUXE NEW apartment. 1 bedroom, complete electric kitchen, fully carpeted and draped. 2 blocks from Ocean Avenue. Lease required. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

BIG, OLD-syle, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home. Living room with fireplace. 1½ block to beach. Furnished. Modern appliances. Baby grand piano. Garden and patio. Rent $500 per month on 1 year lease. Phone 624-1475 or 624-2424.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home. Close in with antique furnishing. For lease at $350 to adult couple. No pets. George Conn, Real Estate. 624-1266.

CHARMING PEBBLE Beach guest cottage. 1 room with full bath, furnished including all utilites and TV cable. Kitchen facilities in main house. $125 monthly. 373-7168.

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

FOR LEASE - Comfortable unfurnished clean Carmel 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Has refrigerator, range, drapes. Excellent fireplace. One block to bus, central to shopping centers. Mature couple. No pets, no children. Gardening furnished. $300 per month. 624-4489.

TOLERANT LANDLORD seeks temperate tenant who enjoys tranquility and moderation. Second floor, near Carmel Post Office. Unfurnished except range, refrigerator, carpets, drapes included. Pets, children, discouraged. $175 couple, $165 single, year minimum. Call 624-9633.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $300 includes utilities.

UNFURNISHED immaculate, downtown, 2 bedrooms baths $330.

UNFURNISHED new, modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath tree house. 7th at Forest. $410. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

ON CARMEL POINT, April 1 to August 1. A charming 2 bedroom furnished house. 2 baths. $450 a month.

HATTON FIELDS MESA furnished house with a gorgeous view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available May 1 to Nov. 1. $600. Village Realty.

Real Estate

For Rent Commercial

OFFICE OR studio space for rent in commercial building. 185 square feet and up. Pleasant, reasonable. Village Square, Carmel Valley. 659-4773.

OFFICE -- FINE location, corner 7th and Dolores, attractive 12 x 15 room -- carpeted. Nice view. References needed. $90 month. Call 624-2522 or Write Box 4444.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located, call 624-5003.

For Lease Commercial

CARMEL RESTAURANT FOR lease. Under construction, available summer 1974. Excellent downtown location. For information call (408) 373-2726.

For Lease

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM house. Furnished. $250 a month. Village Realty.

FOR LEASE. Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Fairway. Vince Bramlet, agent, 624-0176.

CHARMING CARMEL 2 bedroom. Walking distance to town. $300. Vince Bramlet, agent, 624-0176.

Real Estate

UNOBSTRUCTED WATER, mountain view, Early American, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living dining room with raised hearth, open beams, lots of wood, shutters, Colonial kitchen. $79,000. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

HIGH MEADOWS lot No. 35 -- Valley view -- wind sheltered with approved plan. $21,900. 624-9571.

BREATH taking Pt. Lobos view from 2-3 acre lot in Carmel Views. Assumable loan at 6 per cent interest. $25,000. (415) 524-5277.

CARMEL -- FOR Sale. Small House: good location, $48,500. Weekends -- evenings. 624-3113. Box 2266.

GOVERNMENT LAND $5 an acre. Write; Land Grant, 1174 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernadino, Calif.

COMMERCIAL LOT for sale by owner. All permits, variances, and building plans approved. 624-7269.

CARMEL VALLEY

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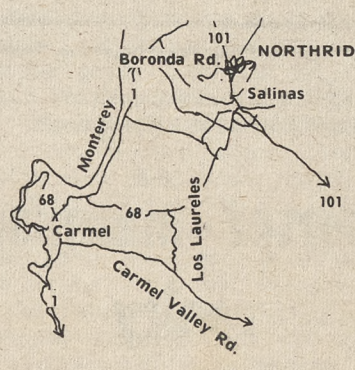

(Hwy 101 at Boronda Road)
Simply take Los Laureles Grade to the Monterey-Salinas Highway (68), then follow this road right through Salinas on Main Street; past 101 and the Salinas Rodeo, all the way to Boronda Road and the Northridge Center.

HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 12:00 to 5 p.m.

SID CATO plays the role of "Claude" in the Monterey Peninsula College Players' production of the Broadway musical "Hair," which opens at 8:30 p.m. today at the college. In this scene, he sings his own eulogy called "Manchester England." Others in the scene are (from left): "Crissy," played by Audrey Swanson and "Hiram," played by Larry Martin.

'Hair' opens tonight at MPC

The Broadway smash hit, "Hair," as performed by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, opens at 8:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the College Theater.

"Hair," the biggest production by the MPC Drama Department this year, has been scheduled to run for nine days, March 21-24, and March 27-31, with curtain time for each performance at 8:30 p.m.

Morgan Stock, director of the MPC production, said nearly 50 drama students will participate in costumes as authentic as in the original production.

Stock described the play as being "against big government, established religion, war, and oppression of any kind. It's for free speech, free love, and freedom from unnecessary restraints."

The principal characters in the play are Steve Barnes as "Berger," Bob Scancarello as "Woof," Sid Cato as "Claude," Don Scott as "Hud," Lee Garland as "Steve," Robert Savere as "Ron," Nancy Servies as "Shelia," Pan Sparks as "Dionne," Jane Evans as "Jeanie," and Audrey Swanson as "Crissy."

Admission to each performance is $2.50 general and $1.50 for students. For reservations, call the MPC Theater Box Office at 375-0455.

E. WAYNE GREENFIELD, a Carmel High School math teacher, (left) was presented recently with the California Teachers Association WHO Award by Nick Nicholson, president of the Association of Carmel Teachers. Greenfield was honored for his service to the schools and students in the area, as well as to his teachers' association. Greenfield has taught for 36 years in elementary and high schools, and has been a business manager, curriculum coordinator, and district superintendent.